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The impartial observer must see that the whole sgony of the dominant party is reduced to one idea-antislavery. It is unimportant what else a man holds if he is a good disciple of Lloyd Garrison, Abby Kelley or John Brown. No one is loyal who is not up to the mark in the Abolition school. It is not much to the credit of Maryland that she adhered to the Union. The great matter for exultation amongst the faithful is that she has abolished slavery. It is not a matter of the slightest moment what measures of despotism were used to get up a convention, so that the convention abolished slavery. So with Missouri. She has no merit as a loyal State; but she has got up a convention-an antislavery convention. She has joined the Abolition party, and that is the great matter to be her alded to the world.

Tennessee has got up an affair called a con vention, composed of a few men representing not men enough to get up a large town meet ing, and they rival all the Abolitionists in their antislavery resolves.

The Union of the States in peace is a small about negroes. This State deliberately refused to have anything to do with secession, and threw all her efforts against it. She never failed in the darkest hour to stand by the received nothing but curses for her devotion to the Union. She would not bow to party, her life. She is not loya', for one only reason she is not Abolition.

by both extremes as Union-savers.

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is a determination to discard the condition upon which the Union was founded, and adopt the new doctrine that free and slave right and patriotic.

These men call themselves the Union party, All principles of government are set at naught, and all means are justifiable to reach the object of uniformity in the institutions of States, State rights, so highly valued by the generation of 1776, and by the generations of statesmen that fellowed, are scoffed at as pestilent

How far mere force may avail in subjugating the minds of men and forcing consent over the population of half a continent, renains to be seen.

We have no faith at all in the experiment We don't know of any divine right of a party to torce upon any community any political or domestic institutions, or to compel the abandonment of any such institutions. There is no right in it except might. Instead of this zeal for party ideas, which is only the promptings of party ambition, we ask that rational means to restore this Union be adopted. This Union was made by conference and concession, not by a defiance of the sentiments and prejudices of States. It is not yet or just \$1,000 each. This is just \$508 for each demonstrated that any other sort of Union is family in the entire population. The average a possibility. Peace commissioners are said to amount of improved land in these white-la be appointed. After they ask Davis & Co. to bor farms is from 40 to 45 acres, and the aver give up secession from the Union, they have age amount of unimproved land to another demand to make. You must submit farm is very nearly 300 acree. In the to a party demand in addition. Free and slave States cannot live in the same governnent together. You must, likewise give up slavery. No acceptance of the Union, no devotion to it, will do, unless you concede this party demand. Of course, there is an end of egotiation, and the war must go on. The rebellion is nearly broken down, it is said, and on unconditional surrender will answer the purpose; but when may we look for that unconditional surrender? The dominant party assure us it is near at hand, and if the success of the military could affect it, it is possible; but who can predict what is to be the future of such a contest-what will yet turn up to disappoint all calculations? Whilst this party are occupied with their sole idea-the negrothey neglect the golden oppoltunity to save a distracted country.

gan contracts, with the like plundering in St. now the New York Times has an exhortation.

all the departments. Economy must be given out to the whole public service as the order of the day. We trust that the displacement of Senator Hale as Chairman of the Naval Committee of the Sanate means no shirking of his vigilant investigations and criticisms of the Navy Department. They ought to be continued with the ulmost rigor. Equally so with the War Department and all others. We hope that our Government chartitles will be strictly examined, and, if not absolutely necessary, unsparingly cut off. olutely necessary, unsparingly cut off.
The people must insist through their repre

sentatives on the most exact economy and every possible retrenchment.

Let us have from one end of the service to Let us have from one end of the service to the other a strict ragine of economy, and we may be able to weather this financial storm. There is no doubt in any foreseeing mind of the fall of the Confederacy; but the problem for Congress is to prevent its dragging with it our own bankruptcy.

No advice was ever more appropriately given. Without entering into the discussion of the honesty of an Administration, one of in whose friends declared more money was permitted to be stolen in the first year of its term than would have supported the Governs ment any previous term, we will all agree with the Times that reform is necessary. We must also agree with the implication of

that journal that the removal of Senator Hal from his position on the naval committee is anything but a favorable sign. No one doubts Hale's patriotism; no one doubts his integrity: and lastly, no one doubts his entire devotion to Republicanism, even to radical Republicanism. Neither is his ability or experience as Senator called in question. These are candid ly admitted. We must, therefore, seek for the cause of his removal elsewhere. It does not take long to find it, when it is remember ed that, as chairman of the Naval Committee his adhesion to party has not prevented his exposure of frauds in the naval department His language and reports have presented anything but a spectacle of either economy or honesty in the conduct of the affairs of the navy. He has been censured by those of his party who hold that party allegiance should be held superior to practical honesty; and his fin al removal only shows a determination not to pursue those investigations which he has so frequently and elequently urged as neces sary to the good of the country. It locks very much like the advice of the Times, so far from being received or followed, is promptly

It should be borne in mind that there hav been a number of different reports from different officials, all condemning frauds, and all which reports have been nullified. There was Van Wych's report, the speech of Dawes, Frank Blair's demand for an investigation of the Treasury Department, the report of Judg Holt on the Missouri peculations, all of which have been smothered in committees or the culprits suffered to escape. The Times is asatter, quite subordinate to the party agony suredly right, therefore, in urging reform and retrenchment, though we distrust any hope of their being effected under the present Ad-

ministration It is strange, indeed, how this party seem Government against the rebellion; but she has to fall into one common crime whether as officials or individuals. In addition to report alluded to above, here, but the other day, we and reverse at party dictation the record of saw accounts of wholesale plundering in the Philadelphia navy yard. Then, very recently, a most extraordinary suit has just terminated Not very long ago we were told that this in New York. One prominent Republican had Union could not exist part free and part charged another, in his official capacity as Mayor slave; that it was a house divided against it-self. The Abelitionists preached this doc-cheating the General Government, with basely trine, and the Secessionists adopted it. As the selling his influence to secure an office for Union did exist part free and part slave some one else. The person so charged brought States, we did not accept the new doctrine, suit for damages, but could not get a jury which could only end in revolution. The with all the evidence before them, to say all Union men denounced this doctrine as dis- the charges were not true, and his suit was unionism, as dangerous to the peace and in- lost. The parties were Thurlow Weed and tegrity of the country. They were sneered at Ex Mayor Opdyke. Could such men be trusted with the retrenchment and reform spoken A few years have changed all this. The dis of by the Times? There may be Republicans unionists who pronounced the Union under worthy of such trust, but it will not be conthe Constitution impossible are now the Union fided to them. Like Hale they will be removed from places where they might have power to effect a reform.

The telegraph reports Blair returned from Richmond, and that he knows nothing States cannot live together. The States must The people in Richmond talk just as their pabe made by force all free. So this end is ac- pers do. The amount of it all is, that Blair complished, it is no matter about the means. knows nothing that reporters can find out, If the masses are disfranchised, and a few Colonel Jacob, on the contrary, says the peohold power, by military interference, it is all ple of Richmond talk of peace, and that some proposition for peace may be expected. It is not worth while to consider telegraphic reand set up their dogmas as a test of loyalty. ports any more than guesses. Of course nan of Blair's experience will not blab what he knows. He will be as close as a clam-

### shell. SLAVE LABOR IN KENTUCKY.

MEMORIAL ADDRESSED TO THE SENATE AND HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, SHOWING BY STATISTICAL FACTS, THE SUPERIOR PROSPERITY AND GENERAL SOCIAL PRO-GRESS DEVELOPED BY SLAVE LABOR IN KENTUCKY AND ELSEWHERE.

[CONTINUED ] We find that the seven slave-labor counties have 6,055 farms. These farms, with their im provements and implements, are worth \$40. 224,429-being over \$6,600 each. In the white labor counties there are 9 972 farms, which is not much more than half the number of white families, and these farms are worth \$9,972,851 slave labor counties, the farms, are worth six or seven times as much average 162 acres each of impoved land and about 50 acres of unimproved. Every practical man knows the difference between large farms well stocked and highly cultivated by labor, and very small farms with meagre improvements and an inferior supply of stock. It is no wonder that the former raise six times as much wheat and five million more bushel of corn with the same laboring force; that force is directed by superior intelligence, and aided by accumulated capital. Certainly no champion of free labor and opponent of slav labor can deny, after this exhibition, that the slaveholders of Kentucky are a body of energetic and industrious men, who know how to work as well as to direct. If they say that slaveholders are not working men, then this immense production is due to the 49,000 neimmense production is due to the sayout necessity of t is the combination which conquers the wilderness and makes it bloom as the rose. The slave-labor counties are the gradual transfer of the conductive are the conducti

States.

While, for example, those countles in Kentucky which have but three per cent. of slaver are carcely any more prosperous than the countles of Ohio, those which have the great mow the New York Times has an exhorisation, wary necessary, certainly, to retrenchment and reform. As it is very good advice from an influential quarter, and very much needed, we quote an extract from it. We hope the suggestions will be well received and promptly acted upon. We think Mr. Lincoln, being elected for another term, can afford to deal strictly with rogues and speculater.

The following is from the Times:

We are persuaded that immense sums can now be saved by close investigation into the post sys for the army and navy. With the most honest Administration there must be in such inneest Administration there must be in such son, many an expensitive great leakages. They need inneestant supervision by competent and critical contracts. See how much more is produced by the inneets in their domestic labour, and in a their domestic labour, and in their superiority with part of slaves. The propagation of the corn field Look at your white-labor counties the severage and 38.977 slaves, making a first of the corn field Look at your white-labor counties and raise a great deal more than twice as much from it.

But, says the Abolitionist, you cannot manufactures. See how much more is produced by the inneeten thousand white families in their domestic labour, and in their superiority in the counties we have 71,238 whites, and in their domestic labour, and in their superiority with in the surface of them to the counties we have 71,238 whites, and in their superiority in the counties we have 71,238 whites, and in their domestic labour, and in their superiority with the counties we have 71,238 whites, and in their superiority with the counties we have 71,238 whites, and in their superiority with the counties we have 71,238 whites, and in their superiority with in the surface of the whole, to compare t

business, which is not quite ten dollars apiece. In the slave labor councies 62,330 white peo-ple have invested \$1.771,506, which is over \$28 each. So slave labor counties are nearly three times as well off in the manufacturing department. Then, as to actual production, the annual manufactures are worth in the white labor counties \$1,714,653, and in the slave-labor counties \$1,714,653, and in the slave-labor counties they are worth \$3,076,530. Dividing this product among the white population (qually would give to each white family in the slave-labor counties \$209,75. Thus the white population in the slave-labor counties make more than three times is much annually per family in the way of manufactures. If we entirely ignore the distinctions of color and property we find that the manufactured products in the white-labor counties would give to each buman being \$15 per annum, and in the slave labor counties \$27. three times as well off in the manufacturing

Slave-labor counties, then, are as far shead Slave-labor counties, then, are as far shead in manufacturing capital and production as they are in agriculture. They are prosperous in everything. But there is one thing in which no one would expect them to excel. The manufactures carried on in families—the jears, I nasys, and other manufactures in families by which poor but industrious farmers fill out the intervals of furnilabors. We would not expect these primitive operations to be much attended to an large and profitable farms. The census, however, says that of manufactures in families, the white labor counties produce \$223.021, or \$14.93 to each family, while the alave-labor counties produce \$23.518, or \$19.59 to each white family. How thoroughly does this reture the vulgar slander \$225,318, or \$12 59 to each white ismily. How thoroughly does this retute the vulgar alander as to the indolent rabits of slaveholding families. If we look for indolence, we should seek it not among the prosperous citizens of slaveholding communities, but among the poorer communities, where, from constitutoral indolence and the lack of enterprise and ambition, they vegetate in rust'e poverty. We tior al indelence and the lack of enterprise and untition, they wigetate in rustic poverty. We should seek for indelence in the white-labor counties, where 113,000 people cultivate poorly only 429 000 scress—not in the counties where the same t tal white and black population cultivates more than thrice as much land, and in a far superior manner. In five of these white-labor counties, the land was worth less than two dollars per acre in 1860, the average in Perry county being \$1.01. In thirteen of the eighteen counties the value is under \$3 per acre.

The outery smoog Abolitionists about the overty, bad farming, ignorance and unthrifti-ess in slave States so far as it has any fouration in fact, res's upon observations made a white labor portions of those States, where he effects of slavery are not erjoyed. But he effects of slavery are not enjoyed. But he chief foundation of such opinions is found n fanciful exaggerations, malicious misrepreentation, and sometimes, too, in the common repensity to grumble and find fault, which itlems of the border States sometimes exerise at the expense of their own communi-

Let us now look at the intellectual and moral condition of the white labor and slave-labor counties. It has been so often repeated by all classes of antislavery writers that slavery is unfriendly to education, it is mowonder that it is extensively believed, or that bisusable but shallow politicians like Mr. Seward speak of regro slavery as destructive to education and virtue among the whites.

The first selient fact to be observed is that in the slave-labor counties, in a population of \$2.990, whites, there are \$2.47 over twenty years of age who cannot read and write, or a little more than one in twenty. In the white-labor counties, in a population of ittle more than one in twenty. In the white-labor counties, in a population of 10,368, the number who cannot read and write 109 368, the number who cannot read and write is 14,061, or more than one in eight. In the slave labor counties the total income of education was \$114,505, which is an expenditure by each family of \$1004. In the white labor counties the same income was but \$40,482, or \$2.00 to each family. The slave-labor counties, therefore, are five times as liberal in their expenditures for education. They have in addition to their public schools, which are well maintained, \$3.53 private pupils, while in the white-labor counties, with the exception of Kenton, Campbell and Owsley, there are no pupils at all at private schools. The annual income of the private schools in the slaveholding counties is \$57.238, while in the white-labor counties this but \$8.290. It is obvious, therefore, that the slave-labor counties have a spirit and philanthony in educathe slaveholding counties it is but 88,290. It is obvious, therefore, that the slave-labor counties the slave-labor counties have a spirit and philanthropy in educational matters which would sustain their intelligence without legislative aid is indipensable, and the people are not disposed to do much beyond the limits of legislative assistance. They have 44,405 whites between the ages of five and twenty years, and the total educational expenditure is but \$40,432—less than one dollar for each of those who need it—while in the slave labor counties there are 24,063 of that age, and the excenditure for their education, \$114,505, is \$4.75 for each. It is remarkable that the expenditure or private schools in Shelby and Scott counties alone is six thousand dellars more than all the educational expenditures in the whole dictore free labor counties together. His Statements Regarding Peace

than all the educational expenditures in the whole eighteen free-labor counties together. whole eighteen free-labor counties together.

Yet Abolitionists will continue to repeat
this slander, that negro slavery prevents white
education. A large number of them will not
read a book or notice a fact which refutes
these stories, and a still larger number repeat
without any misgivings the abourd stories and
groundless assertions of their leaders. These
theor siderate duces, however, are more excusable when we reflect that they are surrounded
by falsehood from their infancy. In their
churches and schools, in their newspapers, in churches and schools, in their newspapers, in social intercourse and in their political meet ings, they hear the endless repetition of false hoods which few ever contradict, as but few hoods which few ever contradict, as but few have any personal interest in vindicating the character of the absent, and very few have any accurate knowledge of the facts. Many of sair and candid minds have been deluded into the opinion of the inferiority of slaveholders in pecuniary and social progress, simply because staveholders have not been sufficiently interested in the question to supply them with adequate information to correct such errors. When facts such as those just mentioned are brought forward, there is always some cunning reply derived from shallow sophistry or from additional misrepresentation. The answer an Abolitionist would make to these educational statistics, would be to admit the

or from additional misrepresentation. Ame answer an Abolitionist would make to these educational statistics, would be to admit the inferiority of white-labor counties in slave States, and assert that it was owing to slavery, which created a class of poor uneducated whites. That is to say that negro slavery, being hostfle to education, causes it to flourish wherever said negro slavery is present in the county, and but shows its deadly effects a hundred miles off in a free-labor county where slavery scarcely exists. In a white labor county, for example, contiguous to the white-labor. State of Ohio and remote from the flourishing slave-labor counties surround. the flourishing slave-labor counties surrounded by slavery. By the same rule the deadly effects of slavery might be traced north of the nects of savery might be traced both of the Ohio river, and any deficiency of education there might be charged upon the deadly influences of Kentucky slavery. Thus, for example, we observe that in the white-labor county of Fairfield, Ohio, as in the white-labor ty of Fairfield, Ohio, as in the white-labor counties of Kentucky, there is no income for "colleges, academies and private schools," and that the total educational income is but \$14,167 for a population between five and twenty years of \$1,683, which is \$1.21 for each. We refer to this fact to show that the exclusion of slave labor has the same effect everywhere; that it diminishes the productive resources of the community, and thereby discourages education and increases the amount of poverty, suffering and degradation among the white population.

the white population.

It is not necessary at present to review the whole social and educational condition of the white labor States generally. We merely assert that in the broad comparison between the two systems of society, that of white labor aided by negro alare labor, the former is less successful, allke in the Southern and in the Northern States, and the latter, the system of aiding the white laborer by blacks under his control, is the source of extraordinary prosperity, greater in proportion as the number of slaves is increased and they are more thoroughly drilled and educated by intelligent masters. This is the general truth pervading our national statistics, whether we compare counties with countles or States with

councies of Ohio, those which have the greatest number of slaves have a degree of prosperity which is unequalled in the State, and
dunequalled anywhere in the oldest and
wealthiest counties of Pennsylvania, New
York or New England or any other non-slaveholding States. This prosperity is approached
only by those counties which approach them
in the number of slaves. For example, to select a similar bulk of population in the counties which rank next to the seven foremost
is slaveholding counties, and which have over
half as many slave blacks as whites, we may
refer to Boyle, Garrard, Henderson, Jessamine,
Lincoln, Logan, Madison, Nelson, Todd, in
which nine counties we have 71,228 whites,
1,466 free negroes, and 38 977 slaves, making a
total population of 111,671, which is as near as
we can come to equality with the other groupalready described.

If would be unnecessarily tedious to follow

pop. 10,269 6,256 9 543 7,029 5,735 colore 65 168 116 32 317 134 123 364 97 Logan Todd Total, 111,621 71,228 1,416 38,977 \$23,927,299 of 111,621, with 34 per cent. of the number held as slaves, the aggregate value of their farms is \$23,927,299, which value divided

smong the white population (71,228) would be for each white inhabitant \$335. Let us now compare the three groups of counties, and we may discover whether their wealth is not proportional to the number of their slaves: Maximum Save Percentige Value of Value of Value of Staves, Farms, Farms Woodford, Bourson, Pay-lette, Christian, Scott, Shel. 19, 1012. — White popular of the control 43.6 % ct. \$40,224,459 \$644

5,393 3,825 5,130 3,176 3,424 3,355 4,397 5,467 4,810

34.9 % ct. 23,927,299 333 iehteen counties - from reath'tt to Whitley-white opulation, 109,368....... 3.4 % ct. population, 19,388......) 2.4 et 2,972,881 81
This table shows that in our communities in which there are but 34 per cent. of slaves, every family, if the lands were equally divided, would own a farm worth nearly \$508; where there are 34 per c nt. of slaves, each family would own a farm worth \$1,390; and where there are 45 per cent. of slaves, each family would own a farm worth \$3,508. As the value of these farms increases so does the value of all the farm products, and the ampual value.

would own a farm worth \$3,526. As the value of these farms increases so does the value of all the farm products, and the annual value also produced by manufacturing industry. At the same time, the social condition is also improved, as shown by the statistics of education and religions. In the maximum slaveholding counties the number who cannot read and write is as one to nineteer; in the medium slaveholding counties it is as one to eighteen; and in the minimum class it is as one to eight end in the minimum class it is as one to eight of the sumber of the fenoramus class does not fully express the difference; for, in the rich slaveholding counties the large number of colleges and private schools bestow an education of much higher character.

Here we have a clear demonstration of the wonderful effects produced by the addition of slave labor in promoting the prosperity of a community. There is but little accumulation of capital in our country. During the long ages of history accumulations might have been made which would have made every child that is born heir to a large estate. But war, profligacy and estentations luxury have so devastated the earth and destroyed the accumulations of time, that each generation is compelled almost to begin anew and carry on that struggle with want and suffering out of what harbarous nations never emerge. Toil, anxiety, care, disease and distress are the lot of millions, and under these circumstances the daily wants consume the product of daily labor, and millions live from circumstances the daily wants consume the product of daily labor, and millions live from hand to mouth, having no accumulation to re deem their posterity from the same unha slavery. A few, by great diligence and ec slavery. A few, by great diligence and economy, accumulate, very slowly, until they have acquired some capital with which to operate. When slaveholding is general in the community every family has a capital on which to commence—a capital of labor, and every diligent and prudent member of society grows ricb. Men who, in the Northern States, toil twelve hours in every tweety-four and scarce ly realize that they are any better off at the end of the year than at the beginning—poor farmers in New England who, as Horace Mann described it (in conversation when we last saw him), tunk themselves fortunste if they fartuers in New England who, as Horace Mann described it (in conversation when we last saw him), touck themselves fortunate if they can make both ends meet and pay off their little debts at the end of the year—such men go South, and in a few years, with much less toil, become wealthy, cheerful, hospitable citzens without one furrow of care upon their faces and with the ready smile which springs from cheerful prosperity and contagious good humor. Such are the "Southern aristocrats," into which many thousands of the sous of the North have been transformed by leaving their care-worn associates and emigratics to a country where slavery diffuses prosperity, which is more keenly erjoyed by the aid of a sunny sky and balmy atmosphere.

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### TELEGRAPHIC.

FESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES. The Object of Mr. Blair's Mission to Richmond.

The Return of Governor Jacob.

Cossation of Hostilities in Two Months. Latest News from the Army of the

Potemac. The Arrest of Pirates and Incen-

diaries. Rochester and Anderson and other members of General Sherman's staff leave here to-morrow for Savannah via Now Yark.

There is fifteen feet water in the river on the News from Late Southern Papers. Official Dispatch from Sec'y Dana. Fort Fisher Assaulted and Carried. Interesting Particulars of the Attack Our Less Reported as Very Heavy. Rebel Prisoners Captured 2,500 Rebel Gen. Whiting Among Them. 72 Pieces of Artillery Also Taken. Fenian Convention in Cincinnati.

NEW YORK, Jan. 17. The Hersid's Washington special says Blair's sole business to Richmond was to recover a number of important private papers, title deeds, &z., taken from his house by the rebels when near Washington. He was very bright received, and had frank and free con title deeds, &c., taken from his house by the rebels when near Washington. He was verkindly received, and had frank and free coversations with Jeff. Davis and a number others, but these resulted in nothing definit The story published by the Richmond Diparch about Davis sending a letter saying I was willing to receive peace commissioner. was willing to receive peace commission to Fresident Lincoln is all bosh. The Tribs special also says no letter was sent by Da and that he made no sign of lowering rebel flag
Lieutenant Governor Jacob, of Kentucky
who returned with Mr. Blair, reports a strong

Gen. Mozgher Arrives at Nashville.

Lieutenant Governor Jucob, of Kentucky, who returned with Mr. Blair, reports a strong peace feeling among the citizens of Richmond, and even among the officers of high grades. He predicts there will be a cessation of hostilities within two months, and a proposal for peace from the rebel Government. This is in contradiction of the indications shown in the fact reported by an efficer from North Carolina, who says the rebels already have three griments of freed slaves in the field.

The Times Washington special says it is reported at the headquarters of the Army of the Potomac that General Lee has sent his family out of Richmond, and that nothing but peace is talked of in that city.

[Special to the World.] [Special to the World.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16. Mr. Blair reported to the President he ha no official message to communicate to him from the rebel Government. So far as is known he found the talk in Richmond the same as he found the talk in Richmond the same a is put forth in the papers of that city.

The Herald's correspondent in front or Richmond says: Major General Gibbon, lately command and the succeeded Major General Ord in command of the 24th corps, Gen. Ord being placed in command of the Army of the James.

The rebels have recently erected formidable works in front of the 25th corps. It is said a division of Virginia troops recently ordered South mutibled and positively refused to leave their own State, and that they carried their point.

Four alleged rebel pirates and incendiaries have been arrested by officers under General Dix and Superintendent Kennedy. They were under the leadership of a rebel Captain Bell, and were captured on the northern border. They will be tried by court martial at Fort Lafayette.

Advices from Hayti announce that President Jaffrard has proclaimed that the revolution is vanquished and order restored. The death sentence passed on the traitors has been commuted. New York, January 17.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 14th says Foote is still at Fredericksburg assisting or-ders. The Dispatch also says Gen D. H. Hill has gone with Beauregard to Montgomery, Ale., to communicate with Hood.

A released rebel Colonel from Johnson's

ested something like our prisoners there rested at the South. Island reports that the rebel priso neen treated at the Sou a.

He don't appear to like such treatment and seems to think the rebel prisoners ought to be reated better.

BURLINGTON, Vr., January 16. He don't

The boilers of the Proneer machine shop of this place exploded this morning, killing 7 and badly wounding three. The loss is esti-mated at \$25,000. No losurance. BELFAST, ME., Jap. 16.

Two companies of State guards arrived here sterday, and to-day proceeded to the bat-In view of our recent Canadian difficulties

Maine are to be prepared for emergencies, and companies have been sent to Castine and Ma-Major General Dia:

Major General Dia:

The following official dispatch has just been received at this department:

Headquarters United States Forces, on Federal Point, N. C., January 15, via Fortress Manros, January 15.—Brivalder General G. A. Raw-lins—General: I have t e honor to report that Fort Fisher was carried by assault his afternoon and evening, by General Ames' division and the Second brigade of the First division of this army corps, gallantly aided by a battallion of marihes and seamen from the navy.

The sessailt was commenced by a heavy bomburdment from the first, and was made at 3:30 p M, when the first brigade, Curtis's, of Ames' division, effected a lodgment upon the parapet, but full possession of the works was not obtained until 10 p M.

The behavior of both officers and men was most admirable. All the works south of Firt Fisher are now eccapied by our troops. We have not less than 1,300 prisoners, including Gen. Whiting and Col. Lamb, the commandant of the fort.

I regret to say our loss is severe, especially in efficers. I am not yet able to form any estimate of the number of casualties.

(Signed)

ALFRED H. TERRY,

Fort Fisher, Jan 16, 2 a. M.—After a careful reconnisance on the 14th. it was decided to

Bvt. Maj. Gen. Comm'dg Expedition.

Fort Fisher, Jan 16, 3 A. M.—After a careful reconnoissance on the 14th, it was decided to risk an assault on Fort Fisher. Paine's division, with Col. Abbott's brigade, to hold our line, already strung across the Peninsula and facing Wilmington against Hooke, while Ames' division should assault the west side.

After three hours of heavy navy firing the assault was made at 3 P. M. on the 15th; Curtiss' brigade led and assoon as it was on the west end of the land front it was followed by Pennebaker's and the latter by Be'l's.

After desperate fighting, gaining foot by foot, and a severe loss, at 5 P. M. we had possession of about half the land in front of the abattis. A brigate was then taken from our

ttis. A brigatle was then taken from our, facing Wilnaington, and put into Forther; and, on pushing it forward at 10 r. m. ook the rest of the work with little resist-, the garrison falling back to the ex reme he peninsula, where they were followed aptured—among others General Whiting olonel Lamb, both wounded. I think we have quite one thousand prisons.

I hope our own loss may not exceed five undred; but it is impossible to judge in the

Among the wounded are the commanders of Among the wounded are the commanders of the three leading brigades—General Cutties being wounded not severely, but Colonels Pennebaker and Bell dangerously. The land front was a formidable one—the parapet in places fourteem or fitten feet high, but the men went at it nobly, under a severe ut the men went at it nobly, under a ser

nuskery fire.

The marines and sailors went up gallantly, but the muskery fire from the east end of the and front was as severe that they did not succeed in entering the fort.

The navy fire on the works, juding from the holes, must have been terrifie. Many of the guns were injured. How many there were on the Point I cannot say an expense three or four. guns were injured. How many there were out the Point I cannot say -perhaps three or four

(Signed) C. B. Comstock, Lt. Col. O. D. C. and Chief Engineer. Lt. Col. O. D. C. and Chief Engineer.

Another disputch estimates the number of prisoners at 25,000 and number of guns at 72. General Grant telegraphs to this department that in honor of this great triumph, achieved by the united efforts of the army and navy, he has ordered a salute of one hundred guns to be fired by each of the armies operating against Richmond. (Signed.)

C. A. Dana, Assistant Secty. of War.

Nagrether Jan. 17.

NASHVILLE, Jan. 17. Gen. Thomas Francis Meagher arrived here ast night from Chattanooga, with several housand veteran troops of the Fifteenth and Seventeenth army corps, organized a provisional division of Tennesiee, en route to join Sherman at Savannah, via New York, where he may be expected in four or five days.

Upon leaving Chattanooga he was the recipient of high compliments from General Steedman, commending his admin stration of affairs in the District of Elowah, and his suc-

cess in protecting railroad and steamboat ransportation. General Webster, Colonel Sawyer, Captains Shoals and falling slowly. Fertress Monroe, Jan. 17.

The steamer Atlantic, just arrived from Wilmirgton, confirms the capture of Fort Fisher and the works on Federal Point. Our losses are heavy.

Two fitteen-inch guns burst on the Monitor. We captured about two thousand five hundred prisoners. BALTIMORE, Jan. 17. The attack on Fort Fisher commenced on Fridsy, when the troops were successfully anded.

General Terry commands the troops, who becupied the entire width of the Peninsula.

The Forts were entirely cut off from Wilmington.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 17. The National Convention of the Fenian Brotherhood meets here to day. Delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada and Ireland are present. The convention will meet with closed doors.

CINCINNATI, January 17. River fallen 5 feet—334 feet in channel. Weather cloudy—snow last night. Thermometer 25; barometer 29:30. Mike Cozan, an escaped convict from

was captured at Cairo a few days since. Fifty dollars reward was offered for his arrest. On Thursday afternoon a party of guerrillas attempted so enter Hawesville. A half dozen shots from the river battery on the Hoosier side soon scattered them.

e Miseouri penitentiary at Jefferson City,

to make their escape from the guard in Indianapolis Sunday, but they were all recap tured. The newest lady sculptor in Rome is Miss Farrar, and she is said to sculp beau-

A number of bounty jampers attempted

Philadelphia may claim to be a pleasant city. There were only four suicides there

last year. General McDowell has forbidden the minate slaughter of Indians in Califor-

The number of divorces since 1861 is said to have increased 221/4 per cent. The church property of San Francisco s valued at nearly a million of dollars,

Army salutation in Savannah-may our shad oh! never be less. The escape of A. Ward may, in one

mse, be regarded as Providence-ial, The next Indiana State Fair will be held at Fort Wayne in October. A grand military ball was given in

ttanooga one night last week.

Earl Russell's eldest son is soon to take London peper's advice to Russia and is, "Bear, forbear,"

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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18, 1865

1 NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat, delivered by carrier broughout the city, is at the rate of twenty ave cents per week, including the Sunday

1 1 1 Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance price of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to perease the cost of the Daily Democrat, Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dol-

### or ten dollars per year, always in advance. CITY NEWS.

OUR AGENTS .- Messrs, Norris & Bro., Lexington, and Mr. J. D. Pollard, Frankfort, are our agents. The Daily Democrat can be had at either of the shove news depots every morn-

R. H. Singleton, Nashville, Tenn., has the Louisville Democrat and sells to all at five cents per copy.

A MAMMOTH FURNITURE ESTABLISHMENT One of the most extensive furniture estab-lishments in the West is that of Messrs. lishments in the West is that of Messrs.
Wharton & Bennett, No. 219 Main street, south side, between Second and Third. This firm from small beginnings has grown to be one of the most prosperous in the West. They occupy the popular old stand of John Mono. occupy the popular old stand of John Mono. han, and from the first story up have it filled with furniture, besides a large warehouse in the rear of the building. Whatever is costly and magnificent, whatever is ornamental and useful, from parlor to garret is there in complete variety, from rosewood to poplarranging in value to suit the wants of all classes in the community. Their parlor sets are magnificent and in fine variety: their bedroom furniture embrace many beautiful sets, and at all range of prices. To particularize would be superfluous. We say to all, go and examine their stock before you purchase. If they cannot suit you then indeed you are hard

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Tuesday, Jan. 17 .-Joseph Getty, stealing two photographs; \$300

V. A. Kingslay, drunk and disorderly con duct; \$100 to answer misdemeanor, and \$200 for six months.

Louisa Lapis, stealing a vail; discharged. Frederick Jones, suspected fellor; discharged.

John Gilday, drunk and carrying concealed a deadly weapon; fined \$10, and \$200 fer three months. Several peace warrants were sent before the

grand jury of the court, A case of lunacy was tried and the party sent to the asylum at Hopkinsville,

FATAL ACCIDENT -Yesterday afternoon German, whose name we were unable to learn, met with an accident which proved fatal at the furniture store of Wharton & Bennett. on Main street. The hands at the store were engaged in hoisting some furniture to the top floor, when the rope broke, and the plat-form upon which the furniture was placed fell, striking the person above alluded to on the head, inflicting a wound, from the effect of which he died in a short time.

THE RAILBOAD CASE .- Sometime since the the Louisville City Railway Company the priv. port monthly. ilege of extending, their road to Portland. tion will be argued to-day before Chancellor Pirtle and the case decided by him.

New Tobacco - Measrs. Spratt & Co., of the Pickett Tobacco Warehouse, sold yesterday 10 hhds, of the new crop at the following prices: \$40 25, \$31 50, \$30 75, \$35, \$31 50, \$33 25, \$17, \$17 25, \$17. \$30 25, per 100 lbs. The first seven hhds, were grown by W. R. Thomas, of Trigg county, Kentucky, and purchased by Messrs. Musselman & Co., J. B. Lewis & Co., Capt. E. Holbrook, Dr. Thomas | warded yesterday. and Benj. Gold.

of the most complete in the country, em- souri. bracing many rare and valuable works. The sale commences at 10 o'clock this morning.

ACCIDENT .- Yesterday one of the bands employed in the government werehouse near upon his head. The skull was broken, and it prise. was not thought that he could survive. The Drs. Brady and Cummings.

FIRE.-The fire yesterday morning about 2 stable on Broad way street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth, which belonged to Mr. Meyers. It was almost totally destroyed, and a valuable horse and hack were consumed. Loss between \$400 or \$500. It was the work of an incendiary.

PROMENADE CONCERT .- The celebrated Post Band, under the leadership of Lieutenant Rowden, will give a promenade concert a Turner Hall this evening. It promises to be a grand affair, and we have no doubt that a large number of blooming belles and gallant beaux will be present.

KNOCK-DOWN .- A man was knocked down night before last on Shelby street, between Jefferson and Green. The scouadrels took his coat and hat. They are known in police circles, and had better "cut for tall timber."

New .- We understand that one of the finest billiard saloons in the Western country is about being established in the basement of the United States Hotel. The tables to be used are of Phelan's manufacture. --

Mr. J. C. Dennis, Superintendent of the ouisville and Portland railroad, appounces that until further notice the cars of the Louisville and Portland railroad will run until 12 o'clock at night.

LOST .- A Pocket Diary for 1865. The first entry on the 1st day of January, 1865, is a young lady's name. The finder will receive a to the fair for the benefit of the refugeer

suitable reward by leaving it at this office. Mr. J. M. Hester, the king messenger of the Adams Express Company, has our thanks for Cincinnati, New York and Phil-

adelphia papers. The attention of the members of Com

pass Lodge is called to the notice in another

Rev. John P. Campbell will find a letter to his address at the Democrat office. E. Barr, Jr., clerk of the great Missourt,

has our thanks for New Orleans papers.

JEFFERSON CIRCUIT County-Seventh Day's gs.-Parsuant to adjournment, the Jefferson Circuit Court met at 9% oclock yes- rebel prisoners captured and brought to this

In the case of Henry Kombbe, charged with tured at Bristol and Kingsport, Tenn. : the murder of Jos. Faust, the argument was resumed by R. F. Baird for the defense, and closed by J. R. Dupuy, Commonwealth's attorney, when the case was submitted to the jury. The jury, after a short absence, returned a verdict of not guilty, and Knubbe was dir-

Wm. Whalen, who was charged with grand larceny, was the next case called. The verdict of the jury was! not guilty, and Whalan was released from custody. The next case submitted to the jury was

that of Klien Slaughter, f. w. c., charged with stealing clothing. The jury returned a verdict of not guilty, and she was discharged. In the case of W. J. Gray, Sr., the grand jury returned a new indictment for murder, and his case was set for Tuesday, the 24th inst. Upon motion of his attorneys he was admit-

ance on that day. The case of the Commonwealth against Jos. Sherar, charged with assaulting Buck Smith with intent to kill, w s called and con-

ted to bail in the sum of \$5,000 for his apprar

tinued until the next term of the Court. ar per mouth, or six dollars for six months, Thomas Kinslow was next arraigned, charged with killing his wife, the indictment being for manslaughter. The jury returned a verdict of guilty, and said the accused shall be confined in the penitentiary for three years.

> The grand jury returned an indictment gainst Jos. Getty for grand larceny, and ignored the one as to Pat. McMannas, after which they adjourned until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The Court meets again at 91% o'clock this

morning. TRANSFER OF REAL ESTATE.—The following transfers of real estate were made in the city of Louisville and Jefferson county from the

13th to the 17th inst.: \$17,500 8,00 3.800

bell and Wenzel.

oin C Geis to E. Huhlein, 20 by 210 feet
on Market street, between Eleventh and
Twelfth.

Twelfth.

Caldwell to F. W. Quast, 26% by
200 feet on Seventh street, between Walnut and Chestnut. 8,000 2,200

SOMETHING NEW, PECULIAR AND ORIGINAL t Tripp & Cragg's music store, under the direction of the agent of the New York Manufacturing Jewelers' Association. This association has been giving their presentation con certs in New York, at the Academy of Music with great success and universal satisfaction Since they opened here their depot has been thronged with purchasers of tickets and reeivers of presents-every one getting something besides a ticket to a concert-all for one dollar. Some large and valuable presents have been taken away by citizens. All seemed to be satisfied. The depot for the sale of tickets

ANOTHER SHOE STORE ROBBED .- At an early hour Monday night two soldiers entered a shoe store on the south side of Market street, just above the corner of Twelfth, and during the absence of the proprietor they stole two pairs of boots, threatening to shoot his wife if she gave any alarm. These outrages are getting to be a matter of almost daily occurrence. and we hope that our military anthorities will take some steps to put a stop to them.

and distribution of prizes will be open every

day and evening this week, until 10 o'clock

OATH.-The following persons took the oath vesterday and were released: J. M. Moore, Trimble county, Kentucky, oath and bond of \$1,000; J. Williams, Crittenden county, oath of amnesty: John F. Simpson. Jefferson county, oath and parole to report monthly; Geo. W. Bannion, Owen county, eath and parole to report monthly; Geo. W. City Council passed an ordinance granting to Beach, Owen county, oath and parole to re-

We direct the attention of Kentucky liege of extending, their road to Portland, along Portland avenue. After the passage of readers to the card of Messrs. Gillis, Harney The entertainment was fine and funny as usual, say that the passage of readers to the card of Messrs. Gillis, Harney The entertainment was fine and funny as usual, say that the passage of readers to the card of Messrs. Gillis, Harney The entertainment was fine and funny as usual, say that the passage of readers to the card of Messrs. the ordinance the Louisville and Portland & Co., Bankers and Brokers, No. 35 Broad Railroad Company made a motion for an in- street, New York. These gentlemen, formerly junction against the City Railway Company of Lexington, are well-known to the busito prevent the laying of the track. This mo- ness men of Central Kentucky. They furnish unquestionable references, and those desiring o make transactions in New York through banking firm will find no safer hands.

DRY TORTUGAS .- Private Chauncev R Jenne, company D. Sixteenth New York volunteer infantry, has been tried by a military courtmertial at Murfreesboro, Tennessee found guilty of desertion, and sentenced to the Dry Tortugas during the war. He arrived here night before last, and was for-

BARRACKS No. 1 .- Yesterday was not so THE LIBRARY OF THE LATE WALKER MOR- busy as usual. One bundred and sixty con-RIS .- The large and select library of the late valescents arrived from various points. One Walker Morris will be sold this (Wednesday) hundred and one men arrived from Springmorning at the suction rooms of Mr. C. C. field. One hundred and fifty men were sent Spencer, on the north side of Main street, be- to Nashville, sixty five to New York city, tween Third and Fourth. The library is one nineteen to Cairo and ten to St. Louis, Mis-

Refugees -Strangers and citizens who may desire to contribute money towards getting up the coming fair for the benefit of the refugees, can leave it with the clerk at this ofthe corner of First street and the river was fice. We hope that contributions may be very seriously injured by a hatch door falling liberal towards aiding in this worthy enter-

REMOVAL -- Mr. N. Wagner has removed skull of the unfortunate man was bridged by his shoe store from Sixth street, adjoining Adams Express Company's office, to Market street, south side, five doors below Fifth street o'clock was occasioned by the burning of a Mr. Wagner invites his old firlends and others to call upon him in his new locality.

Mr. L. Ickenhauser has just opened large stock of clothing and furnishing goods. hats, boots and shoes, at 136 north side Market street, between First and Second, and will be glad to furnish all comers as cheap as any one in the city can.

T. J. Halley, formerly with Scott, has ened a stationery and newspaper depot on his own account, and occupies a portion of the front of McCarrell's music store. He keeps a general assortment of books and all the late papers.

ACCIDENT .- Stephen, a slave belonging to Mr. Charles Atimore, and in the government employ, had his leg broken yesterday at the levee depot by having a bale of hay to roll upon him.

A large quantity of bridge timber has en loaded on the cars at the corner of First and Jefferson streets during the past week and hauled down the Nashville railroad. Another lot was loaded and sent off yesterday.

DRAFT IN OLDHAM .- All the citizens of Oldham county who are interested in the coming draft are requested to meet on the 1st. day of February at Legrange. Let there be a

large meeting. A lady, whose name we did not learn, has left with us five dollars as a contribution We shall see that it reaches its proper destina

There was no news of interest existing in military circles yesterday, and very little city news to be obtained. The weather was cloudy and cool, and the city was very quiet.

A gentleman found a silver five cent ece on Third street yesterday. He hid it immediately. It is strange how he recog-The Nashville train was detained

LIST OF KENTUCKY REBEL PRISONERS,-The following is a correct list of all the Kentucky terday morning, the Hon. P. B. Muir on the city since January 1st, 1865, by the Federal forces. A larger portion of them were cap

> Bishop Thos W, company B, 2d cav.
> Baker Fielding W, company E, 2d and.
> Barnett Isalah, company L, 7th Inf.
> Barbee Joseph A, company L, 4th Inf.
> Barbee Joseph A, company H, 14th cav.
> Bishop Stephen R, company C, 3d cav.
> Bector Wm, company A, 3d cav.
> Bornett Wm H C, company A, 3d cav.
> Boyle Benj A, company B, 2d cav.
> Boyles Edwir Q, proper B, 2d cav.
> Boyles Edwir Q, proper B, 2d cav. Barbee Joseph A, company H, 14th cav. Bishop Stephen R, company C, 3d cav. Bector Wm, company A, 3d cav. Burnett Wm H C, company A, 3d cav. Burnett Wm H C, company A, 3d cav. Broyles Edwin G, company B, 2d cav. Broyles Edwin G, company A, 1st cav. Brannan Mitchel J, serg't company C, 2d cav. Bennett Wm J, company D, 1st cav. Blake Archibald L, company A, 3d cav. Calley Munroe H, company C, 3d cav. Cole Joshua M, company C, 12th cav. Cole Joshua M, company C, 12th cav. Connor Jon C, company C, 12th cav. Carpenter Thos R, company D, 3d cav. Catlebury Thos B, company D, 3d cav. Crossland Jno W, serg't company A, 7th mtd. inf. Daris Jas P, company C, 2d cav. Devote Jno E, company C, 2d cav. Edwards Silas W, company C, 12th cav. Edwards James, company B, 5th cav. Edwards James, company B, 5th cav. Edwards James, company C, 2d cav. Floyd Robert, company D, 3d cav. Gordon Francis M, company B, 2d cav. Gordon Francis M, ist Lieut, company C, 2d cav. Hall John D, company D, 3d cav. Guinn Robi't-I, company B, 3d cav. Hall John D, company D, 3d cav. Hall John D, company B, 8th cav. Hark Jas B, company B, 3d cav. Hark Jas B, company C, 7th cav. Hockersmith Jesse, company C, 7th cav. Hockersmith Jesse, company C, 7th cav. Hark Jas B, company B, 3d cav. Hark Jas B, company D, 3d cav. Hark Jas B, company D, 3d cav. Herizog Samuel F, company D, 3d cav. Hark Jas B, company D, 3d cav. Hencer Jas D, company D, 3d cav. Kent John L, company D, 3d cav. Locket David B, company B, 6th cav. Locket David B, company B, 6th cav. Locket David B, company B, 6th cav. Locket Dav

Lancaster M H, company D, 2d cav.
Lockett Bav'd H, company A, 3d cav.
Marr Benjamin, company E, 6th cav.
Marr Benjamin, company E, 6th cav.
Mender Jas W, company E, 3d inf.
Morgan Richard C, Colonel 14th cav.
Mason John B, company E, 3d inf.
Morgan Richard C, Colonel 14th cav.
Mason John B, company E, 3d cav.
Mendows Joseph, company C, 3d cav.
Mefford Wm S, company E, 3d cav.
Mefford Wm S, company E, 3d cav.
Morton Jerry R, 1st spt company A, 8th cav.
Michell William, company H, 4th cav.
Northrup H H, company H, 2d cav.
Nowman Jas W, wagon master 2d cav.
Osborne Francis M, company C, 2d cav.
Orsborne John L, combany G, 2d cav.
Orsborne John L, combany G, 2d cav.
Orsborne John L, company D, 2d cav.
Pyles Ezekiel B, company D, 2d cav.
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Pyles Ezekiel B, company D, 2d cav.
Prather Wm, Barr's battery.
Price Wm L, company B, 3d cav.
Potter Izalah, company D, Malone's reg't cav.
Quinn James C, company D, 1st cav.
Row'ey Wm H, corp'l company C, 2d mtd inf.
Rafley Benedict, company C, 2th cav.
Row'ey Wm H, corp'l company C, 2d th cav.
Stamps John B, company C, 2d cav.
Stamps John B, company C, 2th cav.
Stayton Joseph B, company C, 1st cav. Scott Jas C, wagonmaster 1st cav.
Suttoro Geo W, company A, 3d cav.
Suttoro Geo W, company A, 3d cav.
Slayton Joseph B, company C, 3d cav.
Smith Chas L, company B, 2d cav.
Sheets Benj F, company A, 3d cav.
Thorp Jesse, company A, 1st cav.
Thompson James, company A, 1st cav.
Turner Archibald H, company C, 2d cav.
Vacl Warven, company A, 5th cav.

WOOD'S THEATER .- Mr. Proctor's masterly im ersonation of Virginius served to draw a large and critical audience at this favorite resort last night. Mr. P. is one of those old legitimate standby's of the drama that does one good to look upon n these degenerate days of huge posters, trick orses, &c., of the modern drama; and it is truly refreshing to see him enact his favorito roles. To the Mode will be the feature. In this piece Mr. P. is university to the description of the committee, a bill authorizing the General Council to issue four hundred city bonds of \$1,000 each, which proposition was discussed at some length, and various amendin these degenerate days of huge posters, trick

for other interesting dramas, in which M'lle Vestvali appears to great advantage. To-night she will appear as Captain Henri de Lagadaire, in the ro mantic drama of "The Fool and his Master." This drama is replete with interesting incidents, and we have no doubt that the house will be crowded.

and Arlington kept the audience laughing from the VARIETIES.—Ryan & Calhoun's minstrels still continue to make the Varieties a popular place of amusement. Large audiences are congregated there nightly, and all seem delighted with the enterial means given by the avoidable the statement of the s tertainmens given by this excellent troupe. To night they effer the public a new program

pany now performing at the Opera House in an incumbrance than otherwise. Last Saturcompany who have found oil on his premises. cash for his premises.

REBEL DESERTERS .- Rebel deserters are re portation at Nashville for this city are being furnished at this point with transportation to

oints further north. We would call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Williams &

The Missouri arrived from New Oreans yesterday. As she passed Brandenburg it was discovered that the town was full of guerrillas, and she was compelled to "hug" the Indiana shore coming by. The shore

bore it gently. THE DRAFT.-There will be a meeting of the citizens of the Ninth and Tenth wards at the Rescue Enginehouse on Wednesday evening, the 18 h instant, at 7 o'clock, to devise

Louisa Finley, an old offender against the peace and dignity of the Commonwealth of Kentucky, is now confined within the walls of Castle Thomas, having been arrested by officer Jerry Antle upon the charge of grand

At the meeting of the Council, which akes place to-morrow (Thursday) evening, the question of making an appropriation to relieve the city of the draft will be brought efore them.

The sale of furniture and carpets and schold goods takes place at the residence of Captain Frishee, on Fifth street, betwee Walnut and Chestnut, this morning at 10 o'clock.

DESERTERS -Oas deserver arrived from Cincinnati yesterday, and seven from Lexington, Kentucky. We received Savannah, Georgia, ex

The following letter, without further apation, will show the salaries paid teach

ers in the public schools of Cincinnati: CINCINNAFI, Jap. 5, 1865. apswer to your points of inquiry I sub

HIGH SCHOOLS INTERMEDIATE SCHOOLS. .\$420 and DISTRICT SCHOOLS. 
 Principal
 \$1,500

 Male Assistant
 1,000

 First Female Assistant
 600

 Other Female Assistants
 \$240,\$300,\$360 and

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Other Female Assistants. \$240, \$200, \$360 and 420
In the High Schools we also have a teacher of German (male) at a salary of \$300 per annum; also a male teacher of French at the same salary, and a male teacher of muisc (one day per week) at \$400 per annum.

In the Intermediate Schools we have one female teacher at \$400 per annum.

It is to be observed that, although the different rates above mentioned are the regular rates as prescribed by Standing Rules on Salaries, there have been saided, as a temporary aries, there have been added, as a temporary increase, the following, to-wit:

In our District Schools we have in addition to those above described German male teachers at \$552, \$800 and \$1,000 per sunum. In the District and Intermediate Schools we have four teachers of music—one at \$960 (the same one also receives \$400 for services in the High Schools); one at \$1,000, and two at same one also receives \$400 for services in the High Schoole); one at \$1,000, and two at \$1,200 each. We have also one male teacher of gymnastics at \$1,200, and one female teacher eat \$600. We also have two female teachers of drawing at \$750 per snowm each.

The above I believe is a complete exhibit of our list of salaries.

Very respectfully, but in great heste,

L Harding,

Supt. Public Schools of Cincinnati.

A SCOUT AND ROUT .- We learn that on Friday a party of twelve soldiers belonging to the Kentucky State Guards started out on a scout into Henderson county, from Hender son. They had not gone far before they came upon a detachment of Walker Taylor's men and at once commenced operating in their midst. The result was that two brothers named Piper were killed, and one rebel and and three horses, fully equipped, captured, and the balance of the party scattered in all directions through the woods. Not one of the Federals was hurt.

Accidents are becoming of daily occurrence on the Nashville and Chuttanooga railroad. On last Friday there were three on that road, but fortunately no persons were hurt Go slow.

with them. Two men who deserted the rebel army in front of Richmond arrived here yesterday,

[OFFICIAL.] BOARD OF COMMON COUNCIL. CALLED SESSION.

mon Council. Upon their appearing a message was read from the Mayor, stating that he had convened the Council for the purpose of adopting measures to relieve the city from any further draft, which was referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Baird, Rabel and Kinkead from the Board of Aldermen, and Messrs. Orrill, Spalding, Peter and Miller from the Common Council in conjunction from the Common Council, in conjunction with the Assistant City Attorney. The committee baving retired, Mr. Baird,

nents thereto submitted The Board of Aldermen having retired, Mr.

Morris presented a resolution raising a josession this evening, at 1014 o'clock, to disc the bill submitted by the committee, which as rejected. When, on motion, the Board adjourned. J. M. Vaughan, Clerk.

### LOCAL NOTICES.

Mr. C. C. Spencer will sell this morn ARLINGTON.—Another very fine audience congregated in the Masonic Temple last night to spend a plessant evening in the presence of the Arlingtons.

ARLINGTON.—Another very fine audience congregated in the Masonic Temple last night to spend a ble law and miscellaneous library of Walker Morris, deceased, to which we call the special attention of our readers. We are requested to ternoon and at 71/2 o'clock at night, and if not all sold the sale will be continued on Thursday morning. The terms will be three month credit, with interest and security, on all sun

If you want a beautiful miniature or ivory, or large photographs painted with scen ery, call on Mon. Alcan (a pupil of Mons Charlet, of Paris,) at the photographic studio

I am now organizing a draft club for the new call. All the members of the old McGill club who wish to become members must do so immediately. The number is limited to

Don't forget the sale of two splendid em point forget the sale of two splendid even-octavo rosewood planos, furniture aud arpets, to be sold Wednesday, January 18.h, it the residence of Captain Frisbee, on Fifth treet, between Walnut and Chestnut, at 10 clock A.M. 'clock A.M.
ja17 d2 Collin Alfriend, Auctioneer.

The best card photographs you ever saw are now made at Elrod's, No. 409 Main street. See for yourself. ja17 d3.

FURNITURE. FURNITURE. Whatton & Bennett having concentrated their entire business at their Main street house, No. 219, between Second and Third streets (Monehav's old stand), are now prepared from their immense stock of cabine work to supply their customers at the lowes cash price. We invite all to call and examina our stock.

DIED. In Henderson, Ky., Jan. 9th, 1865, HARRY TUNSTALL only son of Mrs. Emma Littell, aged 3 years and 14 days. At Franklib, Tenn., Jan. 8th, 1865, Lleut, Gyrand A Foore, 1st Mo. Inf., wounded through right lung in the battle of Nov. 30th, 1844.

OBITUARY.

IN MEMORY OF LITTLE CHARLIE KELLAR.

In contemplating the sudden death of our belove Charlie, hew forcibly and painfully are we made it realize the import of those few brief words—"In the realize the import of those few brief words—"In the words and the property of the IN MEMORY OF LITTLE CHARLIE KELLAR.

By order.
WM. McCREADY, Sec'y. Notice.

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ja18 d4 VOLUNTEERS. ONE YEAR STATE SERVICE.

HAVE BEEN AUTHORIZED BY THE GOV-ernor of Kentucky to reorganize my Battailon. First Regiment Capital Guard, for the defense of the Capital of the State. The Battailon to consist in of not less than six nor more than eight companies, of which at least two will be mounted. The term of ser-One Wear State Service: pay, rations, clothing, &c., &c., the same as the de like to have at least three companies from

ars address
MAJ. A. J. HARRINGTON,
Frankfort, Ky ja10 dtf NIGHT CARS. Louisville & Portland Railroad. UNTIL FURTHER NOtice the cars of the Louisville
and Portland Railroad will
run until 12 o'clock. First
ay car starts at 10 minutes before 6 A. M., running every
m minutes until 6 P. M., then every haif hour until 12
clock.
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Sup t L. and P. R.R.

Removal. WAGNER HAS REMOVED HIS SHOE STORE N. WAGNER HAS REMOVED HIS SHOE STORE from Eixth street, below Adams Express Office, to the south side of Market st., five doors below Fifth, when he is prepared to do werk for his friends and custo

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Counties.

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Deputy for Philip Speed, jal8 d6\*

Collector Third District Kentucky. FOR SALE. I OFFER FOR SALE MY FARM, CON-italning arout 227 acres of productive land, conveniently situated on a public road, near reastle, Henry county, Ky. The Farm is well im-red, in good condition, well watered, &c. For fur-

her particulars, persons wishing to purchase will plea examine the premises, or address me by letter at Net astle. [jai8 dtMhl] J. F. STROTHER. FOR SALE. A GOOD BUILDING LOT, SOUTH SIDE OF JEF.
ferson street, between Seventeenth and Eighteenth
treets, is offered for sale. The lot is 30 feet front by 150

For particulars in dire at the William Tell House four doors above Fifth street, on Market. jal8 d6\* WANTED.

TWO THOUSAND MULES ARE WANTED
by the unde signed, for which the bighest market price will be paid in cash. They
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W. M. CHOKE
HUGH DOUGLAS.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 14th, 1865.

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changes of the 3d inst. by mail yesterday.

Turner Archibald H, company C, 2d cav.
Veal Warren, company A, 8th cav.
Walker Stanley, company D, 8th cav.
Walker Oliver P, company C, 2d cav.
Williams John N, company C, 2d cav.
Williams John N, company A, 1st cav.
Williams John T, company B, 2d cav.
Wilson James H, ordnance sgt Duke's brigade.
Wright John T, company B, 2d cav.
Walton Geo W, citizen of Simpson county, Ky.
Total, 107.

night Miss Medina's drama of Nick of the Woods sally acknowledged as the only representative. As this will be the last opportunity offered to witness the same, we anticipate another full house. LOUISVILLE THEATER.-The thrilling drama of

time they went in until they came out. They offer new attractions to-night, and we have no doubt the hall will be crowded. On Friday night he has a benefit, on which occasion a silver pitcher will be awarded to the author of the best conundrum. On Saturday afternoon they will give a matine for the benefit of the refugees. Don't forget that.

an entertainment that cannot fail to give universal satisfaction to all who may pay them a visit. A FREAK OF FORTUNE AND A FORTUNATE FREAK -Mr. S. Drake, one of the stock com-Cincinnati, and well known in this city, was made heir by his grandmother to an almost fabulous number of worthless Virginia acres, which have lain unattended ever since, rather day he received a letter from a prospecting

offering him the soug little sum of \$270,000 porting themselves faster in Nashville, than has ever been known at any period during the history of the war. They are taking the eath of allegiance and coming to different points North. Quite a number of rebel deseriers who have been furnished with trans-

Co., to be found in another column. They have just opened on Green street, near the corner of Fourth, a prize jewelery store. Yesterday several persons drew fine silver watches. The drawing is conducted in the fairest manner, and all who have invested are satisfied.

neans to fill the quota of the city in the forthoming draft.

Quite a number of negro soldiers a

Henderson have been down with the meazles. Seven or eight have never been able to get up

Monday Evening, Jan. 16, 1865.
P esent—T. C. Tucker, President, and all the members except Mesers. Armstrong, Buckner, Craig, 8'oll and Thomas.
On motion of Mr. Orrill, the Board of Aldermen were invited to take seats with the Common Council Unon their appearing a message

The Draft.

s. B. McGill, Green street, between Third and Fourth streets.

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OMPASS LODGE No. 228, F. A. M., WILL
meet this (Wednesday) evening, January
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MILL SELL AT PUBLIO AUCTION, ON WEDneeday, 18th of January, all of the Household and
Kitchen Furniture of Capt. E. I. Fr. sbee, on Fifth, between Walnut and Chestnut streets, No. 622, west side,
Will also rent the house to the highest bidder on day
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DISSOLUTION.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING
between the understand was dissolved on the lat
of January, by limitation.

J. D. ALLEN.

Learners 18th 1865.

COPARTNERSHIP.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL CONTINUE THE Wholesale Boot and Shoe business at No. 539 Main street, between Fifth and Sixth, under the firm of FIATT & ALLEN.

Louisville, Ky., Jan. 2, 1865. Dissolution of Copartnership.

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between the undersigned in the firm and style o
L B WALKER & CO., is this day dissolved by mutus
consent. I. B. Walker will remain in the bu inces and
settle the affairs of the house.

I. B. WALKER.
J. F. RIUGE.

Tarkwills Jan 18, 1865. Louisville, Jan. 13, 1865.

Dissolution of Copartnership. ja16 d3\* THE PARTNERSHIP EXISTING BETWEEN MENDEL.
DEL & ELOOD is hereby dissolved by mutual consent. Mr. Wesly Flood retires from the business, and I, the understand, will carry on the Bankhog and Exchange Business.

January 5th, 1855.

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TELEGRAPHIC.

The Capture of Fort Fisher Confirmed.

Gen. Butler Gives his Reason for not Taking Fort Fisher.

Official Report of Admiral Parter

Late Intelligence Through Rebel Sources.

Lincoln and Davis to Appoint Peace Commissioners. Bounty of \$350 to be Given to

Volunteers. Gen. Meagher Gees to Join Sher-

man at Savannah.

Favorable News Expected from before Richmond.

WASHINGTON, January 17. The Navy Department has received the following from off Fort Fisher, Januay 15, telegraphed from Fortress Monroe 17th:

Hon. Gideon Welles, Secretary of the Navy SIR: Fort Fisher is ours. I send a beare Sign for Fisher is ours. I send a beside of bispatches, with a brief account of the affair. Gen. Terry is entitled to the highest praise and gratitude of his country for the manner in which he has conducted his part of the operations. He is my beau ideal of a solution of the operations. the operations. He is my beau ideal of a soldier and a gentleman. Our co-operation has been most cordiel, resulting in victory, which will always be ours when the army and navy go hand in hand. The navy loss in the assault was heavy. The army loss was also

D. D. PORTER, R. A. WASHINGTON, Jan. 17. The following was received at the Navy De-partment from Admiral Porter:

FLAG SHIP MALVERN, OFF FT. FISHER, N. C., January 14. January 14.

I have the honor to inform you that operations have been resumed against the fort at the entrance of Cape Fear river. Since the first attack on that place, and the subsequent withdrawal of troops, I have been employed in filling ships with ammunition a d coal. The difficulties we have encountered no can conceive. All our work had to be done with larger vessels, anchored on the coast, exposed, you might say, at sea to the violent gales that blew here almost incessantly. One of these gales the enemy depended upon to break up our preparations. We well see that we have gone through the worst of it. We have held on through gales heavy enough to drive everything to sea, and have sustained no damage whatever.

After the troops arrived the weather set in i and the gale was very heavy. As soon as was over I got under way on the 12th inst., I forming the vessels in three lines, with it was over I got under way on the 12th 1881, and forming the vessels in three lines, with the transports in company, and steamed to Fort Fisher on the moraing of the 15th. The fleet took its station in three lines close to the beach, and the boats were sent at once to take off troops. These were landed with about tweve day's provisions at about 2 o'clock in the afternoon. This time I presend a temporary plan in attacking the works. I sent in new forces, Commander Radford leading The monitors Canomicus, Monadock and Mahabee, were sent in, and at 7 o'clock in the afternoon the fort opened on them as they approached, but they quickly took up their old position within 15 yards of Fort Fisher, and when ready, opened their batterys in fins way I tempted an attack on the monifors, that we might see what guns they had; and seeing where they were, and be able to dismount them by fire)

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Very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
D. D. Porter, Rear Adm. To Hon. G. WELLES.

Baltimore, Jan. 17.

The correspondent of the Baltimore American gives the following detailed account of the capture of Fort Fisher, Friday, January 13th: At 8 belle—4 o'clock—this moraing, we were aroused by a gun from the flag ship and the burning of the preparatory signal of red and green, as an indication that it is time to be up and stirring and preparing breakfast and getting through with the routine of the morning duties, so as to be in readiness at dawn to commence the serious work of the day. A throng of vessels rest calmly on the sea, the wind being too light to stir or even ripple its surface. Truly the elements promise to rayor this great enterpise. BALTIMORE, Jan. 17.

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At five o'clock the second signal was given by the flag ship, and we get under way, when the work of weighing anchor commenced, and at half past five o'clock the signals of the division commanders to move forward were given and responded to, causing a brilliant averate by the surface of the control of the signal of the division commanders to move forward were given and responded to, causing a brilliant averate by the surface of the

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The guaboat Tacony was sent ahead last night to anchor off the flag pond battery, at day not having yet dawned, her lights can be seen as steering point for the fleet. On shore about three miles ahead of us, are three figates, the Wabash, Minnescha and Colorado, moved off first, led by Admiral Porter's flag ship. They were followed by the new Ironsides and monitor fleet. Signals from the army transports added to the scene of display.

At the first dawn of day the whole armada was in motion, the wind having changed to due west during the night, and coming off the shore, tends to render the landing of troops comparatively easy.

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Brooklyn, 26 guns; Mohican, 7 guns; Tacony, 10 guns; Kanna, 8 guns; Unadilla, 7 guns; Huron, 4 guns; Maumee, 5 guns; Pawnucket, 10 guns; Kanna, 4 guns; Pontotoe, 10 guns; Uyack, 7 guns; Yantic, 7 guns; Neraus, 11 guns, total, 116 guns.

This division was ordered to prepare for action and meye in close to the beach to shell the woods at the point decided on for landing the troops, about 3½ miles from Fort Fisher, near the deserted half moon battery. In a few minutes the whole division was in position, throwing shells into the narrow strip of strip of woods separating the seashore from Cape Fear river, about a mile inland, parallel with the beach.

In the meantime the ironclads moved into position directly in front of Fort Fisher—the lronsides shout 3½ miles, and the Monitors about half a mile off, in the following order: New Ironsides, Com. Parot, 4 guns; Sangus, Com. Onishusek, Com. Parot, 4 guns; Sangus, Com. Colham, 2 guns; Canonicus, 2 guns; Mahape, 2 guns.

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The transports were enchled to go within a half a mile of the shore, and were soon surrounded by not less than two hxudred boats, supplied from all the vessel: of the fleet; several tugs also joined in the work, and carried soldiers to within 100 yards of the beach, where they were transfered to the small boats, tents and other equippage, also landed soveral days rations for a force of 8,000 strong.

At 9 o'clock boats from all the transports moved for the shore, and in a few minutes the first five hundred stepped ashore and planted the flag on one of the highest hills amid cheering from the transports and fleet, not a sign of the enemy at this time in any direction; at 10 A. M. about 4 000 troops having been landed, a skirmish line was sent forward on the beach. Admiral Porter signalled Captain Glisson, commanding the Sarstoga to, move with his guaboats, and on each side of the line of the frigate, and shell the beach in advance of the pickets were thoroughly shell ed up to within half a mile of the fort. The firing on the fort from the monitors and ironcleds was a magnificent sight; from 8 A. M. to 4 P. M. the monitors poured 'their murderous shell at the rate of 4 per minute, the whole number thrown that time was 2,000 every shot struck the embrasures or parapet of the fort and the gunnery exhibition was never surpassed.

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During this time the fort possibly threw 300 shells, but the difficulty they had in manning ther guns amid the explosions of our shells and clouds of sand that constantly enveloped the works from our well directed shot seriously marred their gunnery, as most of their shells struck besond or short of the mark. All of our vessels, however, received bonorable sears in the fight. The damage to the fort by outward appearance was most distinct. About 4 in the afternoon a dense and continued smok from inside of the fort indicated thatsome of the rebel huis had been frod. At 4 o,clock Admiral Porter signalled to the vessels in line-of-battle No. 1 to take the positions marked for them on the chart and join in the bombardment; following rapidly was the order to line-of-battle No. 2 to take position and join in the bombardment, it immedirately moved forward, presenting an array of the largest vessels in the service, and a magnificent sight of old wooden walls with their ponderous armsments.

At twenty minutes to five these two immense divisions, carrying 312 guns, in addition to the ironc'ads. joined in the cannonade.

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The number of shots fired while the greateness of the should be bombardment lasted—one hour and a hall closing at 6:10 r.m.—could not have been less than the should be been l closing at 6:10 r. m.—could not have been less than four per second. I have no doubt that up to the withdrawal of the Wooden Walls this evening, not less than 25,000 shells were fired into Fort Fisher.

After the general bombardment opened but one shot was fired by the fort in return, consequently none of the wooden vessels were injured.

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The Ironsides and Monitors did not with-draw when the signal for the Wooden Walls to cease firing had been given, but kept at work throughout the night, throwing one shell every ten mibuts into the front to pre-vent repairing of damages by the garrison, and to-night the trops have advanced up to within about a mile and a half of the fort, their camp fires extending down the beach for more than a mile.

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An order has been received from Porter—it being impossible to bring our division into the fight, the noem being too contracted—to proceed in shore to cover the escampments of troops from any assault by Bragg from Wilmington. The troops, as I learn from officers who assisted in landing, are in high spirits and anxious to be led forward to assault the Fort. They wish to wipe cut the stain cast on them by the withdrawal of Butler, and prove to the country that they did not believe the Fort couldn't be taken.

The annuncement was received here today that Ges Butler had been removed from the command of the James and directed to report at Lowell, Mass., caused great rejoicing throughout the fleet.

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Some good shooting was made by the rebels, and all the ironsides have numerous indea-tions on their armor and perforations in their smoke stacks.

SECOND DAY'S BATTLE. SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 14.

Another bright day. A number of troops dyanced during the night to an abandoned now holds the whole breadth of

Anderson now holds the whole breadth of the Peninsula to Cape Fear river. Up to this hour nothing has been done. This morning the monitors are lying quietly with the Ironsides under the guns of Fort Fisher. Not a shot h s been exchanged since 4 o'clock.

A gun burst on the Mahahee yesterday morning, slightly wounding two officers and one man seriously. These were the only casu-alties on the fleet.

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2 o'clock P. M.—The division of wooder
vessels are in short range of the fort and firing Independ to take any unfair advantage of him by using iron vessels alone.

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The heavy fire of the large vessels shut the enemy's guns at once, and after firing until after dark, the wooden vessels dropped out to their anchorage.

The Ironsides and Monitors maintained their nosition through the night, firing a shell now and then. They are now lying within 1,000 yards of the fort does not fire a gun at them, thinking, no doubt, it is a waste of powder.

The firing from the fleat will commence as a short range of the fort substitution of wooden vessels and neumber of ecities for Fortress Monroe. Friday, Jan. 13.—Before the commandes—ment of active operations this morning the following order from Admiral Porter was read on the quarter deck of the Santiago de Cubs y the Executive officer of the flagable:

JAN 13.—before going into action the commander of each vessel will detail as many of the men she can spare from the guns as a landing party, that we may have a share in the assault when it takes place. Bosts will be seen the flow of the vessels. The saliors will be armed with cutlasses well sharpened and with revolvers.

When the signal the signal is given to man the man the boats the men will get in, but the commence as a standard of the fort and the proposition of the fort and firing rapidly upon it, but are in short range of the folia of the vessels for Fortress Monroe. Friday, Jan. 13.—Before the commandes—ment of active operations this morning the salout dispartation. The firing from the fleat will commence as the can spare in the vessels are in short range clicities are in short range of like provides for fortress Monroe.

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within 100 yards, the fort does not fire a gun at them, thinking, no doubt, it is a waste of powder.

The firing from the fleet will commence as 500n as we get breakfast, and be kept up as long as the Ordnance Department provides us with shells and gune.

There is a perfect understanding between Gen. Terry and myself. I believe every thing has been done to suit him. I have beard no complaints, and know that we have felt every disposition to help the army slong.

A detailed report of our operations here will be sent on when we get through. I see no reason to doubt our success.

The forts will be used up as soon as we have a respectable force landed on the strip of land which our gurs completely command, and the place of defense, which would enable us to hold on against a very large srmy.

I will report to you every opportunity.

I have the honor to be,

Very respectfully.

chmond contain no news.
The Tribune's London letter says five

Tribune's London leaded on the Clyders were recently launched on the Clyders were were Wilor the blockade running trade between Wilmington and Naesau, others are being constructed.

A Beaufort letter gives an account of the landing of the 17th corps, and all its transportation and stores, and is evidently preparing for a movement. The men are quite ragged, but will be reclothed at once.

The Galveston News says grain is sold at the railroad stations in Texas for \$3 per bushel, in Confederate money, to 15 cents in specie. A large surplus of grain in the market.

The Richmond Whig says that Stonewall Jacksen's old brigade is in a very destitute condition, and appeals to its friends for aid.

The Richmond Dispatch, in 'reference to Secretary Seward's letter, is very abusive of England, and argues with Seward, that England was the cause of the American troubles.

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The Commercial's Washington special says: Many Congressmen regard with the finance bill with apprehension, fearing toentrust the Secretary of the Treasury with power to inflate currency at his discretion.

Gen. Butler is now before the Committee on the Conduct of the War testifying why he did not take Fort Fisher.

The Commercial in an article on the defense of Wilmington, says: Fort Jackson 10, Fort St. Philip 9, other work estimated at 30—total number of guas 208.

We may consider the capture of all these works now a foregone conclusion. Those south of Fort Fisher are cut off, and must surrender on demand. While those above can't hope to realst on the appreach of our fleet and army.

NASHVILLE, January 17.

General Thomas Francis Meagher arrived

General Thomas Francis Meagher arrived here last night from Chattanooga with several thousand veteran troops of the 15th and 17th army cores, organized as the provisional division of Tennessee, en route to join Sherman at Savanash, via New York, where he may be expected in four or five days.

Upon leaving Chattanooga he was the recipient of a highly complimentary letter from General Steedman, commending his administration of affirs in the district of Etowah, and his success in protecting railroad and steamboat transportation.

General Webster, Colonels Sawyer, Captains Rochester and Davidson, and other members of Sherman's staff, leave here to-morrow for Savannah, via New York.

River 15 feet on the shoals and falling slowly.

Lawrenceburg, Ind., Jan. 17. 

TRENTON, Jan. 17. In the United States Circuit Court Judge Field delivered an opinion in the United States

The Trenton Arms company applied for an The Trenton Arms company applies for an injunction against the callection of Internal Evenue, in order to test the legality of his assessmen. Judge Field refused to grant an injunction to restrain the collection of reverue tax. He declared he couldn't be the first ladge to grant in junction in a case of this kind, and that power to issue an injunction was always a delicate and often a dangerous power, and that this being particularly so in a matter of taxation, it ought never to be cranted.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.

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The large room in the north wing of the the Patent Office is to be used for the Presidential inauguration ball.

The train bound to Fairfax yesterday wis fired on by a party of gnerrillas between Springfield and Accomes bridge. The Captain commanding at Springfield told the conductor that there were some gnerrillas in the vicinity, so he could be on his guard. When first seen the gnerrillas were piling timber on the track. The engineer at once reversed the engine and savel the train. Some shats struck the smokestack, but no other damage was done.

QUEBEC, Jan. 17. The Canadian Parliament meets on Thursday.

A Cabinet meeting was held to-day to furnish a programme 'or the coming session.

A noticeable feature of the passport system is that they are demanded on the principal railway thoroughfares, but on ordinary roads entering Maine and Vermont passports are

not required. VALLEY STATION, Colorado, Jan. 16 Two bundred Indians burned four ranches on the Mail Station west of here on Saturday, steeling quite a large number of horses and cattle, and destroying a large amount of property. They also tore the telegraph and carried off the wire. There was some fighting, but the number of killed is not known.

Boston, Jan. 17.

A public meeting is to be held in Fanenl Hall at noon to morrow, to show respect to the memory of Edward Everett, and express the sentiments of our citizens on their bereavement. It is expected that Charles Sumner will be requested to deliver an eulogy on Mr. Everett before the State authorities and Legislature. BOSTON, Jan. 17.

QUEBEC, Jan. 17. C. H. Cliut, Director of the Quebec Bank, has stopped payme t. His liabilities are about \$240,000

[Reported for the Louisville Democrat.] KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE. FRANKFORT, Jan. 17, 1865. SENATE.

The Senate was opened with prayer by the ev. Mr. Germain, and then the journal of sterday was read and approved. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

MRPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. McHenry, from the Committee on Ciruit Courts, reported a bill for the benefit of
fames B. Chambers, clerk of the Jefferson
Circuit Court. Passed.

Mr. Baker, from the Committee on County
Courts, reported a bill for the benefit of A. P.
Beard, of Odio county. Passed.

Bame—A House bill to change the time of
holding the Quarterly Court of Wayne county.
Passed.

The rules were suspended that Mr. Bush The rules were suspended that Mr. Dash hight offer a resolution in regard to the inestigation of the charges against Judge oshua F. Bullitt, and raising a committee of sosman r., punits, and raising a committee of three for that purpose, and empowering them to seed for persons and papers.

Mr. Botts proposed an amendment that the President permit Judge Bullitt to return and be present at bis trial, and free whilst here trom arreat or dwess. on arrest or duress. Adopted.
Mr. Cleveland moved to postpone the fur-ner consideration of the resolution as amend-d until Mouday next. The vote was—yeas,

SPECIAL ORDER. Resolution in regard to Federal Affairs (the ame proposed by Mr. Prall, which has been several times printed in the Legislative pro-

several times printed in the Legislative proceedings).

Mr. Fisk proposed a substitute, which was ruled out of order.

Mr. Worthington proposed to lay the resolution and amendments on the table, and the vote being taken thereon was as follows:

Yeas—Speaker Bruner and Messrs. Baker, Black, Bush, Chiles, Coffee, Field, Gardner, Garrard, Grainger, Grier, Grover, Hammond, Harrison, Landrum, McHenry, Prall, Rad, Worthington and Wright—20.

Nays—Messrs, Botts, Cleveland, Cook, Duncan, Fisk, Marshall and Paterick—7.

REPORTS RESUMED.

mr. Baker, from the Committee on County Courts, reported a bill for the benefit of the Greerup County Court. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of Manager County, of Herrison county. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of Wm. J. Steele, of Woodford county. Passed.

J. D. Landrum, from the Committee on Education, reported a bill in regard to an amendment to an act in regard to the Souther Collegiate fustitution. Passed.

Same—A bill to provide for refunding to the school fund in cases where counties have overdrawe. Passed.

Mr. Botts, from the Committee on Finance, reported a House bill for the benefit of the late sheriff of Russell county. Passed.

Same—A bill for the benefit of the late after the late sheriff of Hart county. Passed. REPORTS RESUMED.

Hart county. Passed.
Same—A bill for the benefit of the late sheriff of Breckinridge county. Passed.
-amc—A bill for the benefit of R. W. Coats, of Russellville. Passed.
Same—A bill for the benefit of J. A. Jack—Same—A bill for the benefit of J. A. Jack on, of Webster county. Passed. Same-A bill for the benefit of J. R. Haw-

ins and G. A. Robinson. Passed.
Same—A bill for the beneal of John T.
Hemming. Passed.
Mr. Gleveland, from the same committee. reported a bill for the benefit of B. Smalls, of McCracken county, with an amendment -A bill for the benefit of L. W. Ower

Ballard county. Passed.
Mr. Worthington, from the same committee reported a bill for the benefit of S. S. McFatridge, of Mercer county. Passed. HOUSE BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS. HOUSE BILLS AND RESOLUTIONS.

Resolution in reffard to sending a committee to Washington to see the President and Secretary of War. Federal Relations.

A bill to regulate the fees of the Circuit and County Court clerks of this Commonwealth. Circuit Courts.

Resolution fixing the 30th of January as the day on which the General Assembly shall adjourn. Passed over.

A bill to amend the charter of the town of Catletisburg. Passed.

Mr. Bush proposed a resolution in regard to to the abolishment of slavery in Kentucky.

Mr. Fisk proposed a series of resolutions

to the abolishment of slavery in Kentucky.
Mr. Fisk proposed a series of resolutions
amendatory to those of Mr. Bush.
Mr. Cleveland offered a substitute for the
whole. All were ordered to be printed and
made the special order for Thursday next.

LEAVES AND RESOLUTIONS. Mr. Cleveland-A bill to raise a bounty Mr. Cleveland—A bill to extend the me of holding the spring and tall terms of he Mercer Circuit Court.

Mr. Robinson—A bill for the benefit of the sectt County Court.

Same—A bill to amend chapter 28, Revised

Same—A bill to amend chapter 28, Revised Statutes.

Same—A bill for the benefit of Scott county.

Mr. Riff:—A bill for the benefit of the sheriff of Crittenden county.

Mr. Gardner—A resolution instructing the Committee on Propositions and Grievances to inculre into the cause of the failure of the public printer and binder to furnish the Senate with the Governor's message and report at 12 o'clock to-morrow. Adopted.

Mr. Coffee—A bill to change voting district No. 1 in Adair county.

Mr. Dotte—A bill for the benefit of the late sheriff of Henry county.

Mr. Bush—A bill for the benefit of J. H. Walker.

Walker.
All of which were properly referred and then the Senate adjourned.

HOUSE. Prayer by the Rev. Mr. Crutcher.
The reading of the journal of yesterday was dispensed with.
A petition was presented by Mr. Alf. Alles, and also a letter in relation to guerrillas in Hancock and Brecklaridge countries.

COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Mr. Wood—County Courts—Benefit of Ohn Culver's heirs. Passed.

Same—Benefit of Washington County Court.

Passed.

Same—Benefit of Mr. Bailey, jailer of Monoe county. Passed.
Mr. Gatewood—same—To authorize Nelson ounty to increase county levy. Passed. tinguish bec svance heart an Mr. Bramlette asked leave yesterday to introduce a bill to repeal an set entitled an act to prohibit the carrying of concealed weapons.

Mr. Burchett—County Courts—Benefit of the county judge of McCracken county.

Passed.

Same—Concerning county levy of McCracken county.

Passed.

SPECIAL ORDER. SPECIAL ORDER.

A bill to regulate the fees of sheriffs. Postpoined until to-morrow.

J.R. Thomas—Corporate Institutions—To
incorporate the Portland Commercial and
Tobacco Warehouse Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Ohio and Mississippi Transportation Company. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Lebanon Female
Academy. Passed.

Mr. Carlile—same committee—To incorpo- FINANCE AND TRADE Mr. Carille—same committee—10 incorporate the Airdrie Petroleum Company. Passed
Mr. Waring—ame committe—To incorporate the Esstern Petroleum Company Passed.
Mr. Clarke—same committee—To incorporate the Meffenry Petroleum and Mining Company. Passed.

Company Passed.

Mr. Hawthorne, same committee—To amend charter of Big Sandy Rallroad Company. Passed, Same—To incorporate Ashland Lodge No. 370, F. A. M. Passed.

SPECIAL ORDER. An act to regulate the fees of justices of the peace. Passed.

COMMITTEES RESUMED. Mr. Ellott-Library—Resolution directing state Librarian to turchase twelve copies of Stanton's Codes of Practice. A lopted. Mr. Webb—Printing—Resolution in reference to the journals of the House. Committee was discharged.

The Speaker laid before the House the response of the Auditor is answer to a reso lution offered a few days since. Ordered to be

rinted.
Mr. Curtis was granted leave of absence.
The Speaker laid before the Hruse the seect committee on slavery in Kentucky, viz lect committee on slavery in Kestucky, viz:
Ray, of Hickmse; Kinney, of Henderson; Lowry. of Todd; S B Thomas, of Hardir; Webb,
of Henry; E. H. Smith, of Grant; Varnon, of
Lincoln; Neal, of Madison; Luttrell, of Mason. MOTIONS AND RESOLUTIONS.

E. H. Smith-To change an election preinct in Grant county.

Mr. Fanlkner—Benefit of Mrs. M. Shindlelower, of Garrard county.

Mr. Stineon—Benefit of widow and orphans of decessed soldiers.

Same—To compensate discharged soldiers.

Mr. Carlile—Benefit of A. C. Cox.

Same—Benefit of W. H. Edwards, of Green
county.

county.

8 B. Thomas—To authorize County Court
of Hardin county to provide a bounty fund.

Same—To amend the law in relation to unty levy. Same—To further define the duties of counsame—To amend the Revised Statutes.
Same—Benefit of county course of this

-To provide for proof of c'aims in ertain counties.

Mr. Powell—Benefit of Harlan county.

Mr. Webb—To empower Henry county to

crease county levy. Wm. Allen—Benefit of school district No. Jefferson county.
Mr. Davis-Benefit of Jas. Inggle, former r. Lindley—Benefit of Rosa, a slave.
R. Thomas—Benefit of school district No.

15, Marion county.

Mr. Weir—To incorporate Pond River
Lodge of Masons, in Mublemburg county.

Same—To incorporate the Muhlenburg Pe-J. W. Campbell—Benefit of sheriff of Nich-Mr. Gano-Benefit of late, sheriff of Scott

Mr. Hawkins—Benefit of the town of Bowl- ties and 48 at retail. cen. ac—Benefit of Common School District
5. Warren county.
ne—Benefit of Richard Sharp, first clerk
nd Office.
McLeod—Allowing County Court of
dford to increase county levy.

Common at \$1.65. No. 45, Warren county. Same—Benefit of Richard Sharp, first clerk Same—Benefit of Richard Sharp, first clerk of Land Office. Mr. McLeod—Allowing County Court of

Woodford to increase county levy.

ORDERS OF THE DAY. Resolutions in relation to the removal of the remains of John Finley and Simon Kenton to the cemetery at Frankfort. Adopted—yeas 73, nays 5. Mr. Bobannon-Public Offices-Resolution in relation to a final adjournment. Further time was given the committee.

And then the House adjourned.

GUERRILLAS.—On last Monday night a party is quoted at \$1.40 per gallon. of guerrillas, some twenty-five or thirty, made Poraross—Peach-blows and Michigan and other north-their appearance at a little town about six miles north of Millersburg, Kentucky, and are dull at \$3@3 50 robbed Mr. Conway's store of about \$1,000 worth of dry goods, groceries, &c. They also stole a number of fine horses, loaded AFFLES-Sales at 83@5 per bbl. as in quality. also stole a number of fine horses, loaded them with the stolen property and led them off. We did not learn who they were, but they started off in an easterly direction.

A man attempted to kill another with an ax in Memphis a few days ago.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS .- Collier, from Pittsburg; Shark, from ittsburg; Bee, from Pittsburg; Coal City, from Pittsburg; Alps, from Pittsburg; General Lytle, rom Cincinnati; Major Anderson, from Cincinnati; mma, from Memphis; White Cloud, from Vicks

ile chute, for ascending boats, there was about 71/2 feet water, and the falls are still navigable for the largest boats, and will be so to-day, but after that they will not, in all probability, be navigable for

cending steamers. During the last twenty-four ours, the river at the head of the falls had receded fully two feet, which is equal to a fall of m extreme.

Money easy at 6@7 per cent. Sterling Exchange dull six feet at Portland. The weather was clear and -Our latest advices from Pittsburg are to the effect that the Ohio at that point was still falling, with but six feet water in the channel by the pier

-The river at Cincinnati at noon yesterday, was alling fast, having receded fully four feet during the last twenty-four hours.

--Our latest advices from the Cumberland are that that stream is still falling slowly, with fifteen feet water on Harpeth Shoals. ARRIVAL OF COAL .- During yesterday the follow

ing tow-boats arrived from Pittsburg bringing large

lows of coal. The coal ts divided as follows: FOR LOUISVILLE. FOR CAIRO. Enshels

-The great Missouri arrived from New Orleans yesterday, and went to Cincinnati to load. From Mr. Phillips, one of her pilots, we are indebted for the following items: At the time the boat passed Brandenburg that place was in possession of the rebels, but they did not fre on any of the passing steamers. On last Tuesday the John Raine ran into the Dickey, at Diamond Point, knocking down her chimneys and tearing away the greater portion of her larboard side, including the wheel-house. By the accident three persons were killed and twentyone wounded, but we were unable to learn any of their names. The Dickey was so badly damage by the accident that she had to be towed to Vicksburg by the Missouri. On the day the Missouri left New Orleans, a small steamer was run into by ship and three soldiers knocked overboard and

drowned. -The Lady Pike, from Cincinnati, will be at the city wharf this morning, on her way to Nashville, and leave in the evening. She has good accommo dations for passengers, and passengers and ship pers can rely upon her going through without de-

-The Robert Burns, a first class packet, wil leave the city wharf, at nine o'clock this morning, for Cairo, Memphis and all way points. She is in charge of careful and prudent officers. The General Buell and Nick Longworth are the

regular Cincinnati mail packets to-day. The form-er leaving at twelve o'clock and the latter at four

-The J. D. Hinde and Victor No. 3, are plying in the Cincinnati and Neville, New Richmond and Chilo traae, in competition. Lew Morris commands the J. D. Hinde. -The weather was so mild Sunday and seve

days previously, that the immediate opening of the river from St. Louis to Cairo was expected. The gorge wasn't very strong at last accounts. It was steadily breaking up. There is four and a half feet water in the Mississippi river between St. Louis and Cape Girardeau. -The Missouri Democrat says that the upper

rivers all continue closed with ice, and are supposed to be low at present. It is very probable that the upper rivers will open with a considerable rise, as a great amount of snow has fallen along them. -We learn that the Julia and Mary E. Forsyth were taken into the Government service, at Cairc on Saturday.

— Captain John A. Lackey, agent of the Memphis and St. Louis Packet Company, at Memphis, has vacated his position and has been succeeded by

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCKAT. TURBLAY EVENUE. January 17th 18:4. S
Nothing new of importance transpired in our general produce markets to-day. The demand for four continues of a very moderate character, and is confined almost excinsively to the local dealers, and they are only buying sufficient to meet their immediate wants. Small sales are being made at 88 75 for superfine and 89 259 50 for extra, but to effect sales of any mampitade, concessions from these figures would-have to be made. Stocks, however, are light, and holders, as a general thing, refuse to concede in the least. This difference between the views of buyers and sellers is the principal cause of the quietness of the market. There was a moderate inquiry for wheat to-day from the local millers, and the siry for wheat to-day from the local millers, and the market ruled steady at \$4 02 to \$2 05 for prime samples of red on arrival. The demand for white wheat has fallen off to a considerable extent, and choice could not at the close have been sold at over \$2 12. There has been no material change in the market for corn since

our last. The demand commands good a rules firm at \$1 10 for ear from wagons.

In groceries there is not the least charge to nofe, the demand being moderate at our quotations given yesterday. Rio coffee is steady at 45% to 46%c.

Our provision market rules quiet but firmer, withou Our provision market rules quiet out meer, where material change in prices. City brands of mess pork are offered at \$41.50, but they do not meet with much attention at over \$41. Prime mess is in good demand and firm at \$68. There is a good inquiry for bulk meats, and the market rules firm, with sales of 16,000 pieces shoulders at 15%C. As yet there is but very little new hacon out of smoke and bolders are very firm at 20e for bacon out of smoke, and holders are very firm at 20c fo shoulers, 20c for rib sides, 25c for clear sides, 24c fo plain cured hams and 25c for sugar-cured. There is some demand for lard, with sales at 22%c to 23c for steam, 23c to 23%c for kettle rendered in tierces and

35% to 25% in kegs.

No new features were exhibited in the money market to-day. The inquiry continues good, and the market is moderately close. Most of the banks are confining th ir attention to their regular customers, and those to whom they are under obligations, and refuse the appli-cations of outside borrowers. Rates of interest in the open market remain firm at 10 to 12 per cent, for firstclass signatures and unexceptional business paper. The class signatures and unexceptional volumes of the re-ceipts, and the market remains close. During the day the brokers were buying gold at 217 and selling at 119 but at the close they they would not have paid over 218. The following are the quotations given by our bankers for gold and Government securities up to 2 o'clock this

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DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET. FLOUR AND GRAIN-There is no change in flour, with FLOW AND GRAIN-Inter is labeled to the state and \$10 50 for extra-sales of red wheat at \$2 00.

BATTING—We quote Cannellton at 750 for No. 1 and \$1

Bagging and Rope.—The market was firm and prices BUCKWHEAT-We quote at \$7 per hundred in quanti-

for No. 2.

as-The market is firm. We quote at 21%c for W.

FRATHERS—Sales to dealers at 65c to 66c.
FLAX SEED—There is but little doing. We quote at \$2.40 per bushel.
GROCERIES—The market is firm and prices unchanged.

Hav—The market is unchanged. Dealers are paying 428 to 850 for prime balled timothy, and retailing from after at 832 to 834 per tun.

Sales of 30 hhds sugar at 25c to 27c, and 90 sacks Rio cof

ons-We quote mess pork at \$41 50, with ales. Sales of 16,000 pieces bulk shoulders at 16%c and

SHERTING-We have no change to note, and continue

quote at 60c. Wool.—There is but little doing. We quote washed at We and unwashed at 80c per lb.

Whisky—The market is firm and prices unchanged,
We quote at \$2.20. Tussday's Tobacco sales amounted to 130 hhds, viz: 1 at \$5 90; 2 at \$6 40@6 50; 6 at \$7 05@7 85; 12 at \$8 10@ 8 70; 11 at \$9@9 90; 3 at \$10@10 50; 8 at \$11@11 75; 6 at \$12 8 70; 11 at \$4%9 96; 3 at \$400,00 76; 4 at \$14 25@14 75; 3 at \$45@15 75; 2 at \$16 75; 10 at \$17@17 75; 3 at \$15@15 75; 2 at \$16 75; 10 at \$17@17 75; 3 at \$15@18 75; 4 at \$19 25@15 75; 5 at \$21 25@31 75; 4 at \$22@22 75; 2 at \$25 25; 2 at \$2

2 at \$40@40 25; 1 at \$41 50, and 3 at \$50@50 75.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK, January 17-P. M. mer at \$2.30 for relined; \$2.00 for easiers, for western, Grain—Whest dull and prices entirely nominal. Research was a price of the prices and the series of the force; which research \$1.30. Oats used and firm at \$1.000 ft. \$1.000 f

The markets closed generally flat under the in gold, except in whisky, which is farmer and in ive, but the scarcity of money impedes secu-fiour—There was no essential change in price Grain—Wheat has declined ac. Corn and oats

Whisky—Quoted at \$2.20.
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Provisions—Quiet, but prices are unchanged.
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Provisions—Quiet. Received during the week 11,000, and
provisions—Quoted for the provisions of the provisions—Quoted last year.

Groceries—No change in coffee or sugar,
Groceries—No change in coffee or sugar,
Godid is down to 212. Silver 200. Exchange scarce.
Money market tight.

Naw York, Jan. 17. NEW YORK, Jan. 17.

The gold market is weak and prices lower. Son. 17. the larger operators had information of the capture fort Fisher, which steadily put down the price till outched 1845. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET. New York, January 17.
The current prices at all the yards for the week are as follows: Beef Cattle—First quality 292.33c; fair to good quality 15931c; common 139.13; inferior 119.13. Cows and Calves—First quality 869.63c; ordinary 8—2. common 8.136.14c; ordinary 19.4324c; common IIc; inferior 809.635. Veal Calves—First quality 869.63c; ordinary 8—6. 136.14c; ordinary 119.6324c; common IIc; inferior 196.195c. Sheep and Lambs—Extra, # head, 106.12p; prims 88.21c; ordinary 147.6c; common 85.06c; 00; inferior 85.66. Swine—Heavy corn.fed, # 3. 14346. 1434c; light and medium 146.144; still fed 159.14c.
The cattle market was active and nearly all kinds of snow in the west, and in good demastd.

The Franklin Bank of Kentucky sells exchange on Montreal, London and Paris.

LOUISVILLE

Tobacco Ware house WITH THE INTENTION OF ENGAGING IN ANother business, demanding my undivided attention, my connection with the firm of PHLPS, CALD,
WELL & CO, ceased by mutual consent on the 3st day
of October last. The business will be conducted by my
former partners, who are nost cheerfully recommended
to my friends and the public as eminently worthy of
confidence and patronage.

Junary 16, 1853.

THE UNDERSIGNED CONTINUE BUSINESS UNder the firm style of PHELPS, CALDWELL & CO. Stimulated by the very liber at matronage they have received, they are determined that nothing shall be omitted on their part of the part of the principal was not be continuous of the confidence of the principal was not become of Main and Tenth streets. Attensive buildings on the corner of Main and Tenth streets and Tenth and Wafnut streets, rected by them for atorage.

| JAMES R. PHELPS. | James R. PHELPS. | JAMES B. TUNNLEY. streets, extensive buildin Eleventh streets and Ten by them for storage.

MILLINERY.

INTENDING TO RETIRE PROM BUSINESS ON accounts of ill health, I shall from this date, sell my antire stock of Millinery and Fancy Goods At low rates, FOR CASH ONLY, to MRS. J. A. BEATTIE, 100 Fourth street

Beargrass Land for Sale. Heargrass Light for the Best Bear.

Trass land, in Jeferson county, distance on the Frankfort and Shelbytille of a county, distance on the Frankfort and Shelbytille of the land is in timber, under the state of the land is in timber, under the state of the land is in timber, under the state of the blues are stated in the state of the state of

BROADWAY MILLS, Corner Tenth and Broadway, near L. & N. R.B. Dep LOUISVILLE, KY

THE VERY HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID IN cash for WHEAT, and every facility and assistance given to sellers to bring the same to market, 144 dimension 2AM'L, A. MILLER, Proprietor.

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Captain Wm. Postal.

The trees fold their green arms around it, The trees a century old.

And the winds go chanting through them.

And the sunbeams drop their gold.

The cowsips spring in their marshes, And the roses blo m on the hill, And beside the brook in the pastures The herds go feeding at will. The children have gone and left them, They sit is the sun alone; And the o'd wife's ears are falling, And she harks to the well-known tone

That won her heart in her girlhood That has soothed her in many a c And praises her now for the brighth Her old face used to wear,

She thinks again of her bridal— How, dressed in her robe of white, She stood by her gay young lover, In the morning's rosy light.

Oh, the morning is as rosy as ever, But the rose from her cocek is fled; And the sunstine still is golden, But it falls on a silvered head. And the girlhood dreams, once vanished, Come back in her winter time, Til her feeble pulses tremble With the thrill of spring time's prime,

And looking forth from the window, She thicks how the trees have grous Since, clad in her bridal whiteness, She crossed the old door stone,

Though dimmed her eye's bright azure The love in her girlhood plight Has never grown dim or old.

They sat in peace in the sunshine, Till the day was almost done, And then, at its close, an angel Stole o'er the threshold stone.

He folded their hands together-

Like a bridal pair they traversed That leads to the beautiful city. "Whose builder and maker is God."

Perhaps in that miracle country
They will give her lost youth back,
And the flowers of a vanished spring-time
With bloom in the spirit track.

One draught from the living waters Shall call back his manhood's prime, And eternal years shall measure The love that outlived time. But the shapes that they left behind them,

The wrinkles and silvery had Made holy to us by the kisses The angel had printed there,

We will hide away 'neath the willows, when the day is low in the west, Where the sunbeams cannot find them, Nor the winds disturb their rest. And we'll suffer no tell-tale tomb-stone, With its age and date, to rise O'er the two who are old no longer, In the Fa her's Honse in the skies.

A "Shoddy" Hearse.

The Philadelphia North American, of the 24th ult., says: A vehicle has just been completed in this city that may very safely be asserted to be the most sumptuous affair of the kind in the United States. If a heaven built to the order of a feshiona. is a hearse built to the order of a fashiona-ble sexton in San Francisco. There is nothing nearly so elaborate either in Philadelphia or New York, and the same taste for splendor that San Francisco manifesis on her bar-rooms and club houses is shown by this undertaker in the order he has given for his imperial hearse. The body, which measures seven feet on the inside, is oval in shape, constructed of plate glass, like two monster mirrors standing upon their sides, about five feet apart.

The wood work is which the

The wood work in which they are set, and which is the frame of the body, is in ebony and gold, every detail of the work being as perfect as in the most delicate or-nament for the etageres. There are two sets of cashmere curtains, tasseling and fringes, and hammer-cloths to correspond. One set is white, the other blue, and two sets of plumes for the tops are provided to match. There are gilded crosses upon the top of the vehicle, that are removable pleasure. The mountings are of gilded brass, and the iron work is of the most costly and highly finished description, fire

An amusing incident took place at music store on Main street, the other day, which is worth relating. A fast young woman, who was dressed more like one of our young Mississippi country lasses than a city belle, entered the store in question, and asked the salesman to show her the latest musical publications. The young clerk, mistaking her for a "green 'un," handed down for her inspection "Ben Bolt," "Annie Laurie," "The Last Rose of Sum-mer" and the "Old Arm Chair."

"Are these the latest publications you have?' inquired the female. "Yes, madam, these are the latest publi-

cations i-sued," responded the salesman. "Do you know what I wish you would do with them?" replied the woman. "Wrap them up for you, madam?" unswer-

"No," said she, "I haven't time to take them now.'

will do what you wish with them,

madam," politely replied the young man, "Well, then," she responded, "you may place this 'Old Arm Chair' aside, seat 'Annie Laurie' in it, give her The Last Rose of

Summer' to use as she pleases, and put old Ben Bolt' to kissing her, and let them kiss away until I return"—[Cairo News, 6th. DEATH OF A CELEBRATED DWARF .- The death of a celebrity, a dwarf, in Paris, the French counterpart of the American Tom had only given his word, he would have Thumb, is recorded. In his 16th year he was placed in the establishment of the ess of Orleans, the mother of the Citizen King, and was so small at that age that he passed for an infant, and so dressed, during the stormy period of the First Revo-

the Orleans family of 3,000 francs a year, turning to Gabrielle—"Child," said he, equivalent to six hundred dollars in gold. "the object of my life is your happiness; During the last thirty years he had lived in rely on it, I will do all I can not to comthe same, house, in the Faubourg St. Ger-main. Unlike Tom Thumb, he had a horof appearing in public, and for nearly half a lifetime has never crossed the thresh-hold of his own door. Not the least re-markable feature in the career of this creature is the fact that he lived to be 92 years

Low Dresses.—"We do not see one lady in ten walking the streets," says a venturesome contemporary, "without a constant fidgeting with long skirts of her dress. Some pin them up at the regular spaces, while them a very remained appearance." giving them a very rumpled appearance; others wear 'pages,' or an elastic cord just below the waist, pulling up the dress just as our grandmothers used to do when they as our grandmothers used to do when they went to scrub the kitchen; others frantically seize the side-breaths, holding them in front, having the appearance of a desperate determination of sitting down at the first convenient opportunity. Some walk on, letting their dress hang, are suddenly brought up on the front breadth, stumble, flounder, pull up, and try it again. Now all this could be avoided. Modesty and respect for the opinion of mankind demand a reformation in this matter. We have only reformation in this matter. We have only given a fair weather view of this matter. If ladies would only put a quarter of a yard less in the length of their dresses, they would save the amount of matter. they would save the amount of goods cost, and as much public observation."

[Home Journal.

Stranger, I want to leave my dog in this ere office till the boat starts; I'm afraid somebody will steal him."
"You can't do it," said the clerk; "take him out."

"Well, stranger, that is cruel; but you

IMAGINATION. [FROM THE FRENCH.]

"Why are you so cross, my darling?" said Mr. Melcourt to his daughter, "really there is no pleasing you, though every one in the house, including myself, is trying to "I can't help it, papa; I am weary of

"Weary of life at eighteen? Oh! don't say that, child. If you only knew what it is to get old, and find life fading away from you, you would not speak thus. Weary of life! Is there anything that could reconcile you to it? I have fifty thousand a year, en-tirely at your disposal, besides the affection of a father that has only you to love in the "Dearest father, I wish you had been my

mother." "Your mother! what a strange idea." "Not at all, for I have a secret to confide that a mother can only understand, at least so I have found in all the books I have ever read; no one ever confides in their "Except when that father has been both

"Yes, but then you have promised my hand to the son of your old friend, M. Delmar, of Bordeaux—Jules Delmar, whom I can never love, and you will insist, no doubt, on my marrying him."
"I certainly shall, unless you can give

ne a good reason why you should not. "That is precisely my secret. I can give you a good reason why I should not marry this man-because-because I love anoth

"Love another! good gracious! Why, who the devil can that other be? Yo have never been out of my sight, and I am at a loss to see who there is around us likely to strike a young girl's imagina-

"You don't look far enough back, Do you remember my cousin Charles?"
"My nephew, who was sent from Mar what of him? He has been away back to his father over six years now, and take six from eighteen there remains twelve. You ouldn't be in love with anybody at twelve

Oh! but I was, and a great deal sooner. You know my Aunt Judith taught us to read out of the books she was so fond of her-self. Well, among them was Paul and Virginia. Now Paul remembered all about Martinique, and this book made a strange impression on us, children as we were, till at last we called each other Panl and Virginia, and when we were cruelly sepa-

"Cruelly separated? why the boy went "Cruelly separated? why the boy went back to his father and his home."
"Yes, but that's just the way they sent away Virginia, you know, and Paul thought it cruel—so did Charles."

"Well, what happened then?"
"Why, before he went we swore eternal
ove and fidelity for each other. "Gabrielle," said he, I am going far away; sent to Mar-tinique just as they sent Virginia to France. In all probability, when you grow up to be a woman, your father, with the tyranny "All fathers—am I unjust and tyranni-

"No, but all the fathers in the book we "No, but all the fathers in the book we had read of were, and Charles thought at that time that printed books could not be wrong; so 'Gabrielle,' said he, 'when your father tries to give you another, remember our solemn vows, and have the courage to resist him.' I swore I would be faithful, and so we restled." and so we parted." "Six years ago; he was then fourteen,

and you, as I said before, just twelve years old. Well, you have never met since old. "Never, of course, since; I have never

left Paris, nor he Martinique."
"Nor have you corresponded with him?" "Yes, I have corresponded with him."
Good Heavens! I thought I saw all the

etters that came into this house." "Letters! you don't think we correspond by letters?—oh! no, indeed; no, it is brough the medium of the moon that we "The moo moon ?-oh! I don't mind that

"The moon?—oh! I don't mind that kind of correspondence, though I should much like to know how it was manged?" "Why, at a certain hour, when there was a moon, we agreed both to look at it, and a moon, we agreed both to look at it, and we should know that at that moment each was thinking of the other."
"That shows that you and your precious

cousin knew mighty little of geography and astronomy, or you would know that when the moon is shining in Paris the sun is just rising in Martinique. However, you imagined that it was all right, and did it ite well.

"Now you have my secret."
"And is this moonlight cousin of yours the only obstacle between Jules and yourself?

"The only one, but an insuperable one." Nonsense; so far from being an ins able one, I am going to fix your wedding-day and to tell Jules that you are prepared to receive him as a suitor.

"I am your child; I dare not resist you; but remember, I warn you, my obedience will cost me my life."
"Your life! Why, Gabrielle, what do

I feel that this marriage will break my heart and drive me into consumption; and then, when you have lost me, when you shall stand weeping over my grave, you will remember the words of your poor, dear, fond, devoted darling Gabrielle."

Monsieur Melcourt, with all his primness ould not stand his daughter's tears. found means of being released from his promise; but he was under the deepest ob-ligations to M. Delmar—owed him his forune and even his life, for Delmar had saved he passed for an infant, and so dressed, during the stormy period of the First Revolution, secret dispatches were sent by him, which thus reached without suspicton the
imprisoned members of the Royal Family of
France. To the day of his death this dwarf,
hamded Richebourg, received a pension from
the Orleans family of 3,000 francs a year.

> Of course, darling." "Well, then, to-morrow, Jules will be here. Promise me that you will receive him civilly."

"I promise anything." "And you will be in a good humor and not go into consumption? "Not as long as you let me have my own

The next day Gabrielle, to please her father, made herself as pretty as possible, and received her father's guest in the most amiable manner. It was a sacrifice she owed her father. She was not sorry, for the course of love, true love, such as she felt for her cousin Charles, was always destined to encounter persecution. She destined to encounter persecution. She was a victim beyond all doubt, all she could do was, for the sake of her father, to bear

her destiny.

The evening passed in the most agreeable manner. It was not violating in any way her faith to the absent lover to admit that her faith to the absent lover to admit that Jules Delmar was exceedingly good-looking, that his conversation was interesting, be-cause he possessed such varied informa-tion; and that he sang exceedingly well.

Jules continued to visit the house every day for a fortnight. By that time Gabrielle had arrived at the conclusion that she wished she had such a brother; but her wished she had such a brother; but her father put an end to all her wishes and fancies by abruptly bringing her back to reality, and reminding her that Jules Delmar aspired to no such fraternal distinction, and that now the time had arrived for her the state has decision.

to give her decision. "Will you let me manage this affair my-self? I know it is contrary to all rule, but

know of the an angement between our

"Of course I imag, 'ned you did."
"Well, Monsieur De, lmar, a marriage between us is impossible."
"Impossible! You should not have waited until now—now the at all my happiness." ness is centured in you, now that I love you, to tell me this. But wh, y is our marriage impossible?"

"Because I love another."

"Another?"

"Yes, and have loved him ever since I

"Where is he?—why have I never so en

"I have never seen him since I was twelve years old. It is my cousin, Charles Melcourt, whom I love, and he has been for the last six years in Martinique. "And you have loved him all this time? That proves you are capable of fidelity

Well, go on. "That's all. I would have told yo about the moon, but that papa explained to me that there was a difference in the rising of the moon here and there. We used o correspond by the moon."

Poetical but not astronomical. "Monsieur Delmar, you are making fun "I am treating a disease of the imagina tion.

"A disease ofthe imagination? "Yes, your love for Charles is a disease of the imagination, and if it is the only obstacle that prevents our marriage, all I can say is, dear Gabrielle, fix the wedding day."
"Then you will be centent to take my heard without my hear?" and without my heart?"

"I shall have your heart; you will love me, and I shall be your first love, for you have never leved before. Come, dearest Gabrielle, come fix yourself our wedding-

day."
"Never!" exclaimed Gabrielle, "I am resigned to my fate; I will obey my father, but never will I, with my own lips, pronounce my own doom." "But you will be my wife—you will keep the contract made by our two fathers—will you not?'

"I will sacrifice myself to my father's honor," replied Gabrielle, with all the dig-

honor," replied Gabrielle, with all the dig-nity she could assume.

Gabrielle from that hour assumed the at-titude of a sublime victim. Her father was much concerned, and the threatened con-sumption seemed to frighten him, but Jules, now his ally, laughed away his fears, appearing not to notice the melan-choly, downcast looks and the deep sighs of his intended. his intended.

Gabrielle's grief did not prevent her from paying great attention to her trousseau, and when the victim was led to the alter it was at least most admirably adorned.

M. Melcourt had made it one of the conditions of the marriage that the young couple should reside with him; but Jules, though he was delighted to remain with though ne was designed to remain with the fine spirited old man, resolved that he himself should take charge of his wife's special establishment. A suite of apart-ments was furnished, and though they had been together but three months, it was astonishing how well he had divined Gabrielle's peculiar tastes and fancies. The carriage he gave her was one of the pret-tiest at the Bois de Bologne; her husband was the most charming companion, the most attentive of lovers; in fact, life was an enchantment, tut Gabrielle fought vigoreusly against the conviction, and tried to convince herself that she was not happy. She resumed her moon-gazing and sighed whenever she was not laughing.

Jules Delmar always allowed his wife to

indulge in her caprices, and though sometimes on the sharp Parisian winter nights he shivered when she opened the window to look at the moon, he never made the slightest cheevesters. slightest observations.
One day Gabrielle sat alone in her

boudoir, trying to recall the perfection of her first and only dove, and finding always her hunsband's handsome, intelligent, im-pudent face rise up before her, when her valet entered the room and announced that a gentleman wished to see her. What is his name?"

"Madame, he did not give me his name, but he told me to tell you that he came from Martinique. From Martinique? Admit him instant-

In another moment the door opened and a young man who seemed to have outgrown his strength, so tall was he and so light, en-tered the room. Gabrielle gazed at him for an instant, and then coldly informed him that she was Madame Melcourt—what was it he desired? it he desired?

The gentleman had not inspired her with any confidence or sympathy; he had a very small head, with a mass of straight, black nair, fea ere regular without expression, with dull, sleepy eyes, that wandered about with a sort of appealing, help-

less, vacant gaze.
"My dear cousin," said the gentleman, with a low giggle, "don't you know me? am Charles "Charles?" Here Gabrielle fell on her

knees before him and burst into tears while she sobbed out these words: "Oh! Charles, Charles, forgive me!"

Charles looked exceedingly embarrassed, hen murmured—
"What for?"

"I have been faithless."
"To whom? To what?" "To our love !" "Our love? Why, cousin, I don't remem

er, I am sure I—
"I am married." "Married? Oh! I am so glad, so I am. At these words Gabrielle rose, dried her tears, and calmly asked her cousin to sit

down.
"Oh! cousin, I hope you are happy; I'm
in such a scrape! I married, too—"
in such a scrape! I married Gabrielle, bless. "Oh! indeed," exclaimed Gabrielle, blessing her stars that she was married, too, and was spared the humiliation of being forsaken

"Yes, and I ran away from Martinique, for my father was offended, and—but my wife is in the carriage below; will you see

"And take her to my heart. Oh! Charles, I will be a sister to her."

Charles rushed from the room, while Gabrielle, throwing herself into a chair,

Gabrielle, throwing nerself into a chair, heaved a deep sigh, as of relief, exclaiming: "I am free—I can love him new."

At this moment, Charles returned, his wife on his arm. Gabrielle rushed toward while on his arm. Gabrielle rushed toward him, but as she got near her cousin, she started back; she was the color of a very light lemon, that not even the Email de Paris could make white, and though she was beautiful, it was evident at the first

glance that there was the blood of another race in her veins.
"Do you, too, draw back? I thought there was no prejudice in France-"No, no; I welcome your wife, and offer her a sister's love!" exclaimed Gabrielle,

holding out her hand to the 'yellow girl, saying to herself, "she will never know how elcome she is."

Gabrielle, who was all powerful, made M Melcourt welcome his nephew, and install his bride with him in an apartment in his

mansion, promising to be the medium of reconciliation with his father in Mar-When on the night of his arrival Jules

and Gabrielle were alone, he sat down be-side her, and, putting his arm around her, drew her toward him.

"Gabrielle," said he, "the idol of your "Gabrielle," said he, "the idol of your fancy is returned—poor Gabrielle."
"How dare you pity me? Oh, Jules, how could I ever have been such a fool."
"No, such a baby. All young girls pass through the same process, only they don't always find a Jules who knows how to distinguish between the heart and the impulse hetween the impulse hetween the heart and the impulse heart and th tinguish between the heart and the imagin-

"I am afraid to say, my darling husband that I love you for—" "Well, stranger, that is cruel; but you are dispositioned alike, and he is kinder company for you."

"Dan't apologize, my dear Gabrielle, for I am only too happy to get rid of the job. I want watching. Here, Dragon," he said to the dog, "sit down here and watch that fellow sharp?" and, turning on his heel, said, "Put him out, stranger, if he's troublecome."

The dog lay there till the boat started, watching and growling at every movement of the clerk, who gave him the better part of the office.—[Exchange.]

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That evening, at a sign from his daughter, M. Melcourt suntered into a room adjoining the drawing-room, saving appearances by leaving the door open. Then distribute the solution of the office.—[Exchange.]

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That evening at a sign from his daughter was a head, but give me a long wifely kiss, and then let us plan together how we are to make Parisian society accept your straw-colored cousin."

"Wonsier Delmar," said she, "I have no make Parisian society accept your straw-colored cousin."

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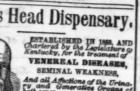
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